Veterinarius 88

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THE VETERINARIUS

College of Veterinary
Medicine
University of Georgia
Athens, GA 30601
(404) 542-3461

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Dr. Allen;
For your compassion towards patients, students,
and collegues . . .
For your efforts to teach, learn and fulfull your expectations
of us, as well as yourself . . .
For your willingness to share your knowledge as well as
being open to new ideas . . .
For never forgetting to say "good job" and "thank you" . . .
For being our instructor, advisor, and friend and doing it
all with a smile . . .
The class of 1988 dedicates The Veterinarius to you, Dr. Allen — We wish you
the best of your profession and of life.

Once again, Thank you,

The Class of 1988

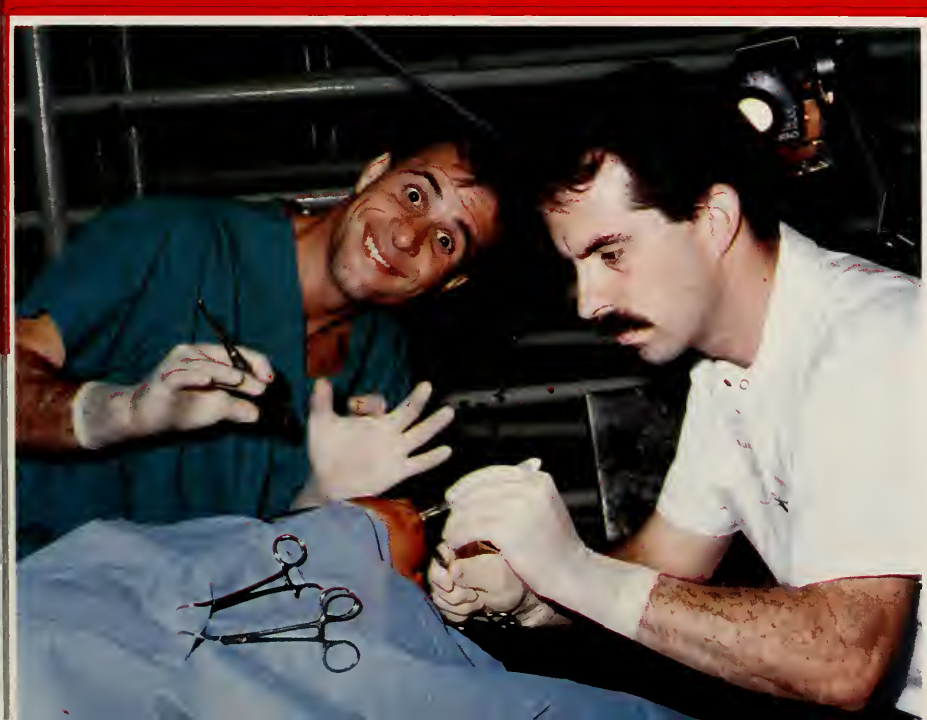
Determination and persistence are two qualities that surface again and again in vet students at Georgia. This is seen each day as students suffer through labs that last forever, study through sleepless nights for the endless exams, fit classes, sleep, and eating around Jr. surgery, and make it through hectic Sr. blocks because graduation is in sight.

These qualities, however, are not new to present day students. The Georgia Vet school has a long list of students who have to be determined and persistent to ensure the presense of a veterinary curriculum. The University did not add a department of Veterinary Medicine until 1909. Tick erradication and hog cholera control were the important veterinary problems of the day.

The dean, Dr. Burton was charged not only with disseminating information throughout the state, but also with the teaching of the students. The freshman class of 1918 was the first class to start a full four-year course leading to a degree of D.V.M. Only 8 students began in this class. Unfortunately, World War I took its toll and several students left. Those that remained, continued toward their degree.

The new school was off to a good start, but the beurocratic machine took care of that. The Georgia legislature and University officials believed that the Veterinary department should support itself. Better yet, it should make money, not cost money. However, the division was not faring well fiscally. After refusing recommendations to spend money upgrading the school, the degree course was cancelled. In 1933 the last class graduated.

LONDON

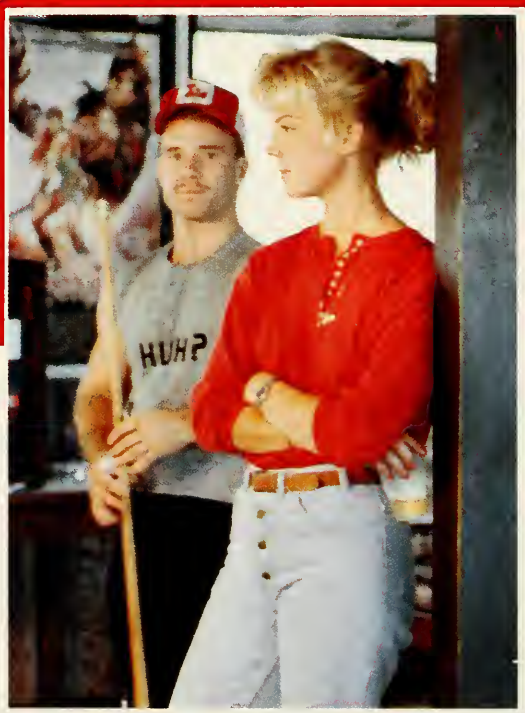


It was not until after World War II that pressure resumed for a Veterinary degree. During the winter quarter of 1945-46, many of Georgia's students were GI's who organized the Student's Veterans Organization (SVO). Returning Georgia veterans interested in pursuing a course in veterinary medicine had to apply at Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn), the only vet school in the Southeast. They didn't like this and took their problems to the SVO. In turn, the SVO took the issue to the governor and University administration. By September of 1946 two faculty members were hired and Hardman Hall, a livestock judging pavillion, was remodelled for class work.

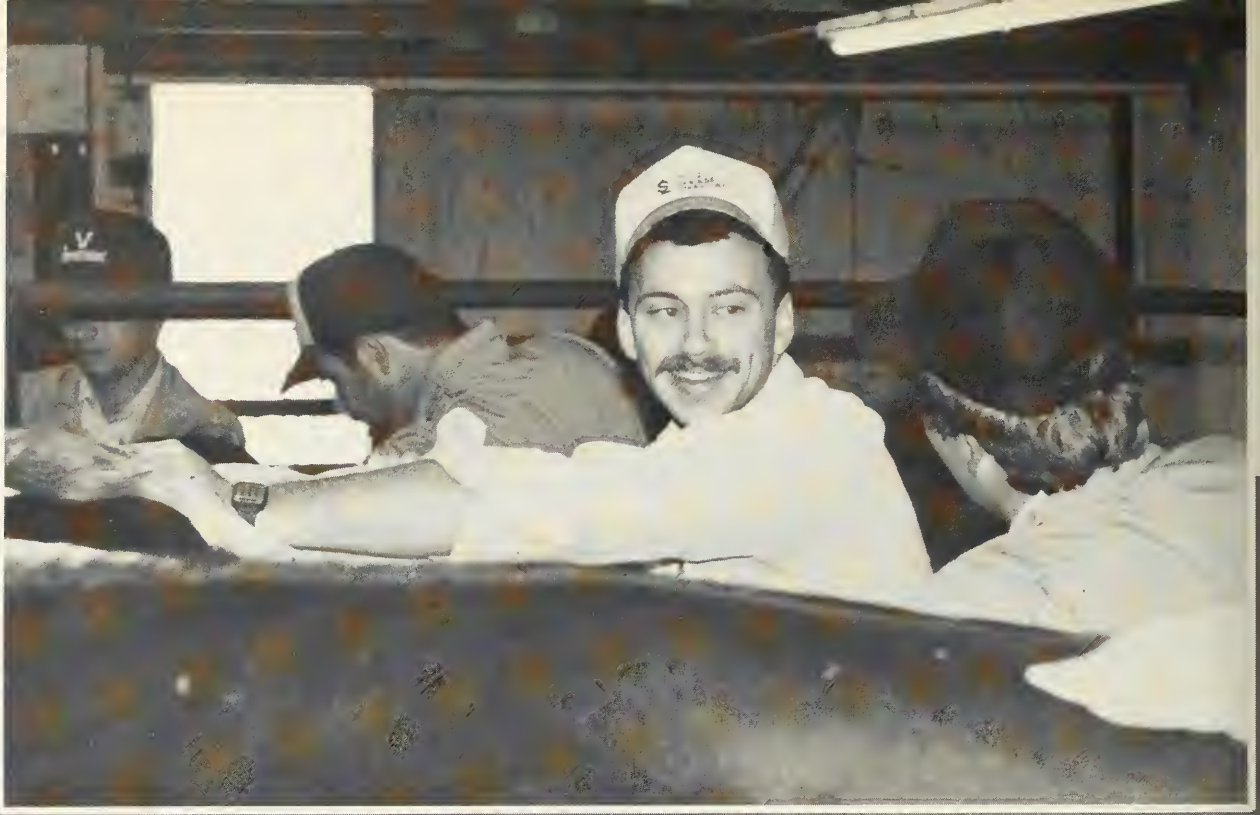
In the fall of 1946 University registration was held in Stegman Hall for the record number of 6,200 UGA students. Some veterinary applicants had acceptance letters, others only had a non-recorded verbal commitment. There were no formal, nerve-racking interviews like what today's student must endure. A class of 56 students out of 107 applicants was accepted and school began the next day.

Gross anatomy was the only purely veterinary course offered during the first quarter of that first year. It was taught underneath the north bleachers of Hardman Hall. Most of the other courses were taught in other university departments. Before the purchased skeletons arrived, the class spent several weekends on field trips — collecting bones. With the remainder of the quarter, they studied osteology. Dissection began in the winter quarter with 6 or 7 horses suspended from the ceiling.

The first school year finally closed in June of 1947, but veterinary medicine was still an uncertainty at Georgia. There was still no specific building for classes or laboratories. Most equipment was borrowed and funding was low.



WOFFORD
COLLEGE



During the second year, a deserted army barrack was renovated for use by the vet school. Two prefabricated buildings from abandoned army camps housed the small and large animal hospitals. When the clinics opened in '48, the 1st class began clinical instruction in their third year because there was no senior class. Thus completing two years of clinical practice before graduation.

The new dean, Dr. Thomas Jones was an aggressive, progressive, and colorful character who could be angered at the political process, but he himself was a master of political maneuvering. Also, Dr. W.F. McLendon, himself a graduate of the '24 class, became department head of the clinics. He was known for his roughness on the outside, but being warm underneath. He was also known for entertaining every few months with a fish fry, steak or "mountain oyster" cookout.

Of the 56 students who started the course, 45 graduated in 1950. All but three were WWII veterans. These graduates suffered with makeshift facilities, borrowed equipment, new and unsettled faculty and an unchartered course.

Obviously, many things have changed since then. The school has new facilities, nationally and internationally known faculty, a well-defined curriculum, and larger student body. On the other hand, many things appear to be the same — an unchartered course, caring faculty, and the students' drive to do the best that they can.

FACULTY

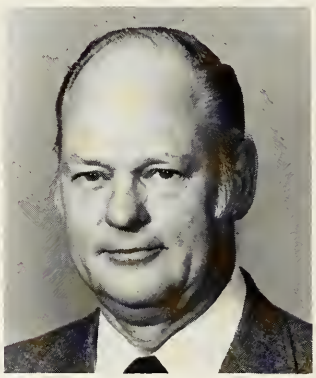
Dean's Office

David P. Anderson, Dean
B.S., D.V.M., Washington State
M.S., Ph.D., Wisconsin

John M. Bowen
D.V.M., Georgia
Ph.D., Cornell

Charles N. Dobbins, Jr.
B.S., North Carolina State
D.V.M., Georgia

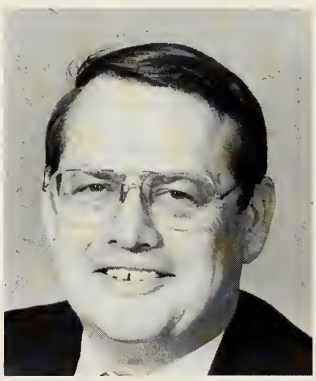
Michael D. Lorenz
B.S., D.V.M., Oklahoma State



Harold E. Snyder
B.S., Ball State
M.S., Purdue

J. Derrell Clark
D.V.M., M.S., Georgia
D.Sc., Tulane

John T. Mercer
B.S.A., D.V.M., Georgia



Lari M.N. Cowgill
B.S., M.S., Bringham Young University
Ph.D., University of California at Los Angeles

Donna Decker
A.A., Buena Vista College
B.R.E.,Philithia College

Janet Edwards
Mary Hooper
Brenda Horton

Amanda Kohlman
Janice Leisure
Lucy Rowland

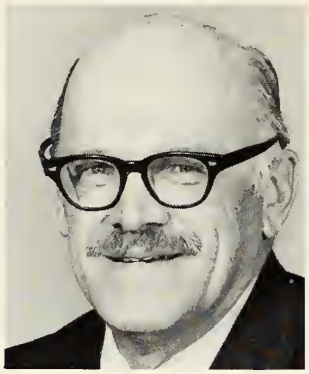
Ruth Tucker
Yvonne Wilson

(center) Dean Anderson with his constant companion, his pipe. (right) Brenda Horton is always available to help the students.

John F. Munnell, Department Head
V.M.D., Pennsylvania
Ph.D., Cornell

Sharon L. Crowell-Davis
D.V.M., Auburn
Ph.D., Cornell

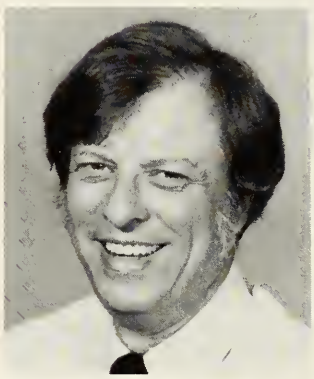
Robert E. Lewis
D.V.M., Michigan State
M.S., Purdue



Mary Mahaffey
D.V.M., Oklahoma State
M.S., Kansas State

Stewart Odend'hal
D.V.M., California
Ph.D., Missouri

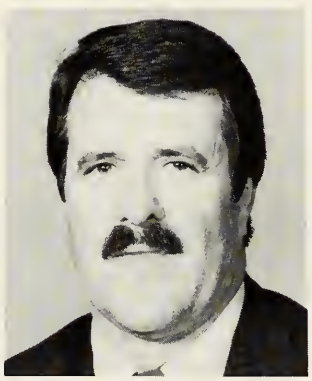
Paul T. Purinton
D.V.M., Kansas State
Ph.D., Minnesota



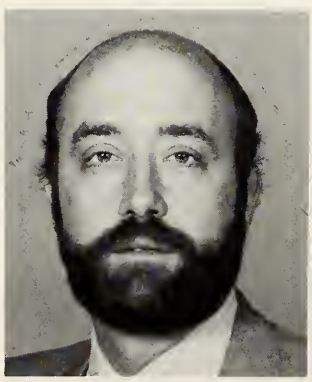
Royce Roberts
D.V.M., M.S., Texas A & M

Barbara A. Selcer
D.V.M., Purdue

Fred G. Smith
D.V.M., Purdue
M.S., Ph.D., Georgia



Walstine Lon Steffens
M.S., University of Texas, El Paso
Ph.D., Louisiana State University



(this page) "... My ego wanted to name them 'Stu's space', but I settled for 'Diffusely Infiltrated Areas'," said Dr. Odend'hal. (opposite-top right) "Craig, this is liver, not prostate." (opposite-top left) Dr. Purinton examines his favorite anatomic landmark. (opposite-bottom) Dr. Ahn intently dissects.

Anatomy & Radiology

The Department of Anatomy and Radiology has 10 faculty members. Its major teaching responsibilities center around instruction in the morphologic sciences in the first year of the curriculum (gross anatomy, histology, neuroanatomy and embryology) and in radiology in the third and fourth years. In addition a course in animal behavior is taught in the first year and our faculty members participate in teaching practice management in the third year. The department also conducts a graduate program leading to the M.S. degree in anatomy.

Research in the department is characterized by its diversity. The radiology group is investigating new applications of ultrasound, nuclear medicine and special radiographic procedures to a variety of disease problems in both small and large animals. Cooperative anatomical studies with the surgical faculty are exploring means of dealing with reparative approaches to limb trauma. Fine structural studies are aimed at developing markers for viral identification and work is continuing on the immune function of the skin in a variety of domestic animals. With support from the Snyder Foundation, studies on equine reproduction and behavior are producing results. New investigations of developmental problems in endangered species of sea turtles are just getting underway. Interest in domestic animal ecology has taken one faculty member to India and China within the last year for studies which will continue over a 5 year period. Instructional innovation, particularly in the area of computer assisted instruction, is an active area of research.

An active program of consultation service in the areas of radiology, animal behavior and practice management is available to practitioners in the state and region.

Physiology & Pharmacology

The Department of Physiology and Pharmacology has 14 faculty members and 11 additional members with joint appointments. There are also 2 adjunct faculty members and 2 professors emeriti.

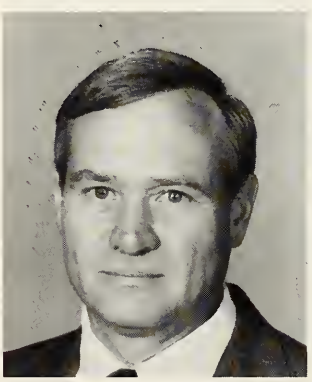
Research interests are not limited to the traditional disciplines denoted by Physiology, Pharmacology, and Toxicology. Areas of research emphasis include in-vitro fertilization, experimental embryology, reproductive endocrinology, theriogenology, environmental toxicology, cardiovascular physiology and pharmacology, thyroid neuroendocrinology, central nervous system pharmacology and toxicology, diabetes, renal pathophysiology, nutrition, biochemical mechanisms of nephrotoxicity, and fescue toxicosis.

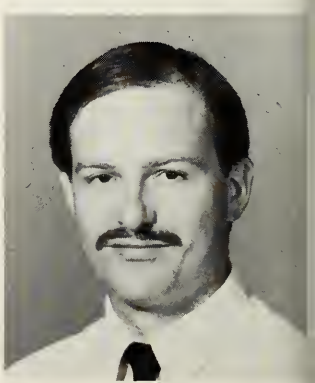
The Department serves as the home for the Georgia Animal Poison Information Center which supports the Veterinary Toxicology Hotline. Through the hotline veterinarians and others can obtain up-to-date information about toxic substances including their biological effects, hazardous food residues, treatments, and methods for handling and disposal. As a service to practicing veterinarians, Dr. Thompson performs testosterone, progesterone, and other endocrine assays and provides consultation to assist in handling of difficult cases. Dr. Huber serves as Executive Secretary for the Georgia Sheep and Wool Growers Association and also as Director and President of the American Hampshire Sheep Association, which has 3000 U.S. members.

Benjamin G. Brackett, Department Head
D.V.M., M.S., Ph.D., Georgia

Dwight B. Coulter
D.V.M., M.S., Ph.D., Iowa State

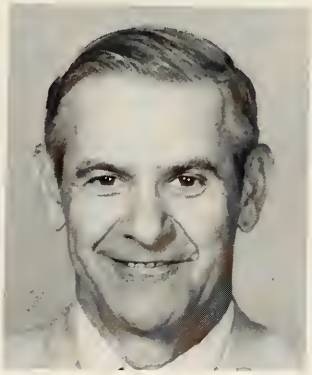
Duncan Ferguson
V.M.D., PhD., Pennsylvania





Delmar Finco
D.V.M., Ph.D., Minnesota

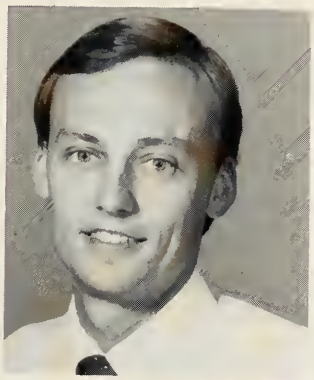
Roger C. Hatch
D.V.M., Michigan State
M.S., Ph.D., Purdue

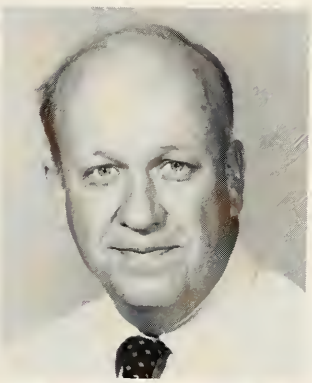


Margarethe Hoenig
D.M.V., Hannover
Ph.D., Pennsylvania

Thomas L. Huber
M.S., Kansas State
Ph.D., Delaware

Carol L. Keefer
Ph.D., Delaware





Royal A. McGraw
M.S., Ph.D., Florida State

Rick Schnellmann
Ph.D., Arizona

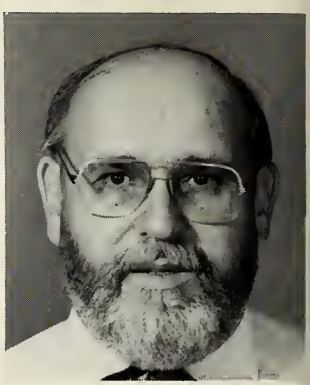
Frederick N. Thompson
D.V.M., Georgia
M.S., Ph.D., Iowa State

(opposite-left) Dr. Finco grading freshmen Biochemistry quizzes. (center) Sheep shearing demonstration by Dr. Huber at Open House. (above) Dr. Hatch: "Just say NO to DRUGS!"

John B. Gratzek, Department Head
D.V.M., Minnesota
M.S., Ph.D., Wisconsin

John Brown
D.V.M., Georgia
M.S., Ph.D., Wisconsin

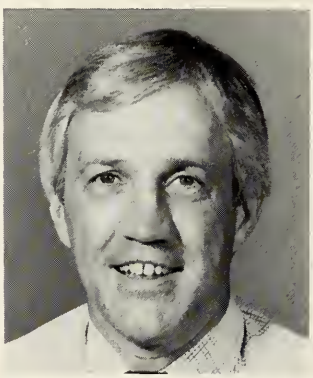
Donald L.Dawe
D.V.M., Iowa State
M.S., Ph.D., Illinois

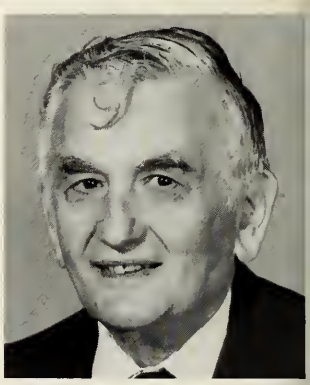


David W. Dreesen
D.V.M., Georgia
M.Ph., California-Davis

Donald E. Evans
M.S., Missouri
Ph.D., Arkansas

Solomon Kadis
M.A., Virginia
Ph.D., Vanderbilt





Medical Microbiology

The Department of Medical Microbiology provides training for professional veterinary and graduate students. The department is involved in numerous research activities, covering the areas of immunology, bacteriology, virology and epidemiology. Many of the research projects involve organisms pathogenic to both man and animals.

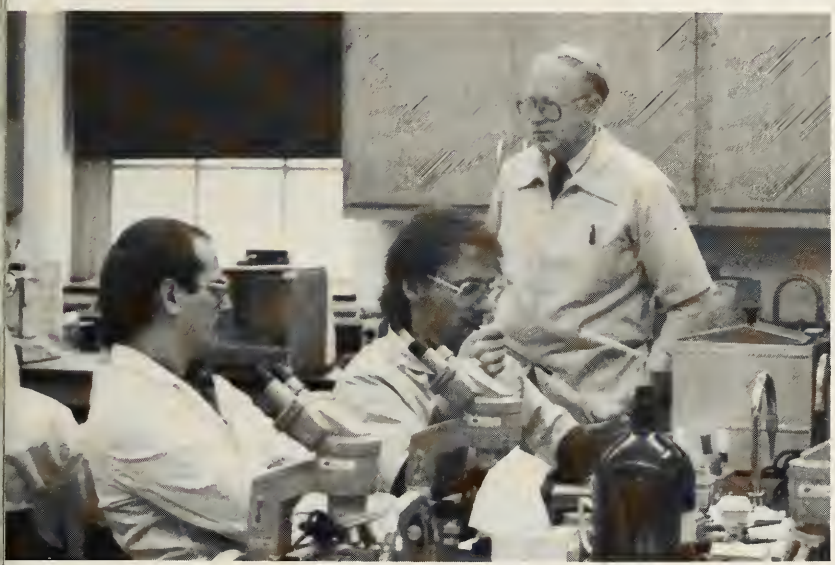
Research activities cover the spectrum of animals from fins to feathers and everything in between. "Fin" studies include investigation of properties of non-specific cytotoxic cells found in channel cat fish as well as protozoan and bacterial diseases of fish. In the "feathers" department, extensive research is being done on poultry-specific diseases and poultry diseases transmissible to man. In the porcine department studies include development of new vaccines and immunologic-based diagnostic tests.

Community services cover a wide spectrum of activity. Statistical and epidemiologic consultations and analyses are frequently requested from the department. The rabies vaccination program, headed by Dr. Dreesen, has been an invaluable service to veterinary health care providers and students. Clinical immunologic studies have assisted practitioners and researchers nationwide in making diagnosis. In addition fish consultations are provided on national and international basis.

Phil D. Lukert
D.V.M., M.S., Kansas State
Ph.D., Iowa State

Emmett B. Shotts
M.S., Ph.D., Georgia

Richard E. Wooley
D.V.M., Cornell
M.S., Ph.D., Georgia



(top-left) Dr. Wooley: "Anybody can see from here it's Pseudomonas." (bottom-left) Dr. Shotts: "Wait 'til you hear the yell when I lay this baby on those smart alec freshmen." (bottom right) Dr. Lukert: "Straight up or on the rocks?"

(below) Dr. Prasse contemplates the realm of "Prasse-ism". (opposite-top left) "So, Dr. Prasse says this is a lymphocyte and Dr. Mahaffey calls it a monocyte. Frankly, we don't know what it is," says Dr. Duncan. (opposite-bottom left) Dr. Crowell showing off his slides of Dr. Tyler in drag. (opposite-bottom right) Chad Aderhold looks on as Phil Arnall survives another AQS session with his buddy, Dr. Tyler.

Pathology

Ten pathologists are housed in the Department of Pathology. Of these, 5 are board certified in anatomic pathology and 3 are certified in clinical pathology (2 are dual cartified). One is a board certified M.D. pathologists. Pathologists that are joint appointed in the department reside at the Athens and Tifton Diagnostic Laboratories and at the Poultry Disease Research Center.

The department is known for its outstanding teaching. Two members, Drs. Crowell and Tyler have received the Josiah Meigs Award recognizing the most outstanding teacher in the University. The International Veterinary Pathology Slide Bank is administered by the department.

Graduate training is offered in anatomic and clinical pathology. Current research in the department include hemostatic mechanisms in disease, mechanisms of anemia, neutrophil and macrophage function in disease, immunocytochemistry in the diagnosis of tumors, renal pathology, gastrointestinal pathology, pathology of tropical parasitic diseases, nutritional skeletal diseases, normal and neoplastic growth factors, and avian clinical pathology.

The clinical pathology laboratory performs a variety of tests for the Teaching Hospital, Diagnostic Lab, and college research projects. The histopathology laboratory provides sections for the necropsy service to the Teaching Hospital and a mail-in biopsy service to veterinary practitioners.

J.Robert Duncan, Department Head
D.V.M., Georgia
Ph.D., Iowa State

Willie L. Chapman
D.V.M., Auburn
Ph.D., Wisconsin

Wayne L. Crowell
D.V.M., Colorado State
Ph.D., Georgia

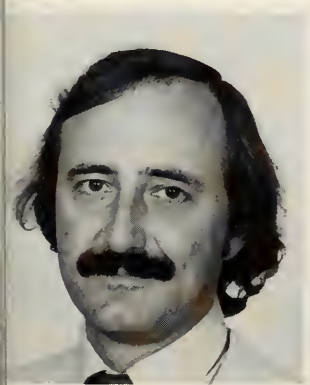
Fred C. Davison
D.V.M., Georgia
Ph.D., Iowa State

Robert L. Farrell
D.V.M., M.S., Ph.D., Ohio State

Jaroslava Halper
M.D., Toronto
Ph.D., Minnesota

Barry Harmon
D.V.M., Auburn
Ph.D., Texas A & M

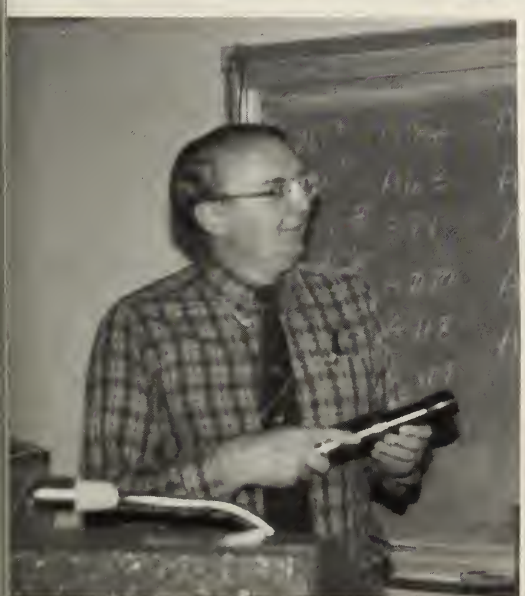
Kenneth S. Latimer
D.V.M., Ph.D., Georgia



Edward A. Mahaffey
D.V.M., Oklahoma State
Ph.D., Kansas State

Keith W. Prasse
D.V.M., M.S., Ph.D., Iowa State

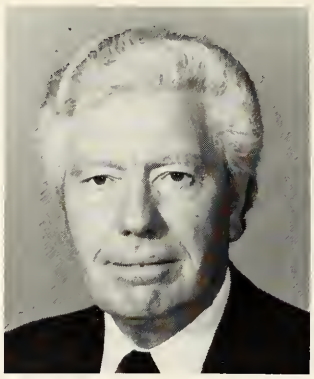
David E. Tyler
D.V.M., Ph.D., Iowa State
M.S., Purdue



William L. Hanson, Department Head
M.S., PhD., Georgia

William R. Davidson
M.S., Ph.D., Georgia

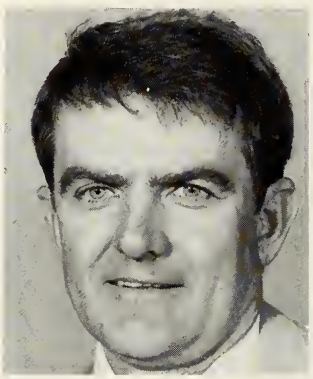
Forest E. Kellogg
M.S., Ph.D., Georgia



John W. McCall
M.S., Ph.D., Georgia

Victor Nettles
D.V.M., Auburn

Annie K. Prestwood
D.V.M., M.S., Ph.D., Georgia



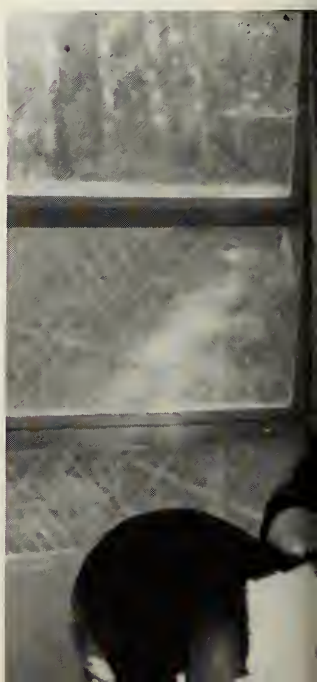
Edward L. Roberson
M.A.T., Duke
D.V.M., Ph.D., Georgia

Parasitology

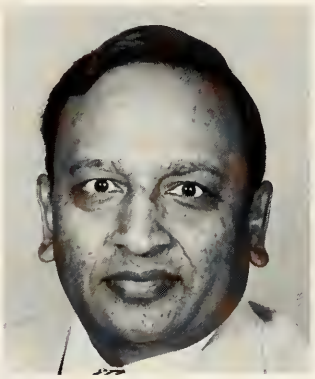
The Department of Parasitology has 9 faculty members involved in various areas of research. The research projects include studies in biology and chemotherapy of GI parasites of dogs and cats. Other projects are involved in chemotherapy, immunology, and development of models for canine heartworm, trypanosomiasis, leishmaniasis, and coccidiosis. Numerous studies on various aspects of parasites of wildlife with emphasis on the transmission of diseases from wildlife to domestic animals.

The department provides several services to the community. Faculty members are available for consultations with veterinary practitioners throughout the U.S. regarding parasite problems encountered in their daily practices. Training programs, workshops, and seminars in wildlife diseases for personnel from various state and federal agencies are also offered. Specialized wildlife diagnostic tests are maintained for fish and wildlife agencies.

Several faculty members have served or currently serve as officers in various scientific societies. Also, some faculty members serve on grant review committees for agencies such as the World Health Organization and National Institute of Health. One member received the Norden Teaching Award and others have received awards from the University.



Jack L. Blue, Department Head
B.S., D.V.M., Michigan State
M.S., Ph.D., Georgia



Anant V. Jain
M.S., Meenit College
Ph.D., Purdue

Doris M. Miller
D.V.M., M.S., Ph.D. Georgia

Pauline Rakich
D.V.M., Minnesota
Ph.D., Georgia

Raul Weiss
D.V.M, Universidad de Havana

Athens Diagnostic Lab

The Athens Diagnostic Laboratory provides animal diagostic services to livestock producers and companion animal owners in Georgia. All submissions must be made by a practicing Georgia veterinarian. The Laboratory provides services to the College of Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital.The laboratory also participates in federal disease eradication programs. Currently, there are 18 employees of which 6 are faculty members and 12 are staff employees. The annual caseload is approximately 40,000 cases which require over 200,000 testing procedures for processing.

(top) Dr. McCall helps Jeff Brantley diagnose a difficult case of pediculosis. (bottom) Dr. Miller checks a dog to make sure that it survived pet visitation unscathed.

Oscar J. Fletcher, Department Head
D.V.M., M.S., Georgia
Ph.D., Wisconsin

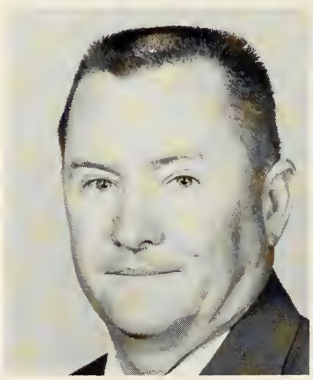
Richard B. Davis
D.V.M., M.S., Georgia

John R. Glisson
M.A.M., D.V.M., Ph.D., Georgia

Stanley H. Kleven
D.V.M., Ph.D., Minnesota

R. Kenny Page
D.V.M., M.S., Georgia

William L. Ragland
D.V.M., Georgia
Ph.D. Washington State

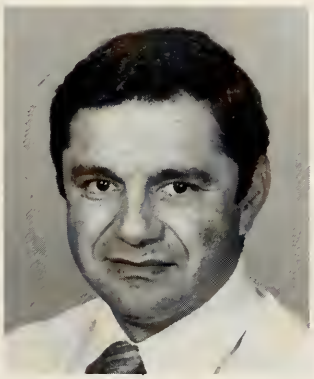


Dr. Davis, one of the few PDRC members that Vet students see, was caught inside the Vet school.

George N. Rowland
D.V.M., M.S., Ph.D., Ohio State

Louis W. Schierman
M.S., Ph.D., Iowa State

Stephen G. Thayer
M.S., Ph.D., Georgia



Stanley A. Vezey
D.V.M., Texas A & M

Pedro Villegas
D.V.M., Universidad del Tolina
Ph.D., Georgia

Avian Medicine

The faculty and staff of Avian Medicine are housed in the Poultry Disease Research Center (PDRC) located approximately 2 miles from the main veterinary medicine complex.

In addition to the graduate programs, the Department of Avian Medicine offers course work for DVM degree students, courses for undergraduate students in the College of Agriculture, and provides diagnostic assistance and consultation to Georgia poultry producers.

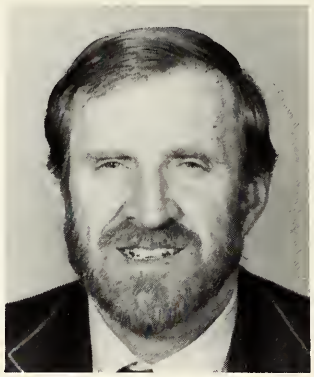
Well-equipped laboratories for virology, mycoplasmosis research, biochemical pathology, immunogenetics, and histopathology are in the poultry disease research facility.

Diagnostic laboratories include a new post-mortem facility with adjacent ancillary laboratories for bacteriology, serology and virus isolation. Facilities also include a seminar-conference room, a necropsy facility for research, a darkroom and office space for faculty, staff, and graduate students.

Charles L. Martin
D.V.M., Washington
M.S., Ohio State

Robert L. Gearhart
B.B.A., Georgia

Douglas T. Kemp
Pharm D., Mercer



Ellie Davis
Peggy Hale
Martha Tillery

Hospital Administration

The UGA Veterinary Teaching Hospital (VTH) has as its prime mission to provide a laboratory setting for the instruction at various levels of veterinary medicine for the veterinary technician students, veterinary students, interns, and residents.

The instruction is provided to small groups in sit-down rounds, ward rounds, and individually by problem solving in diagnosis and management of clinic patients.

The VTH is indebted to these various categories of students because they also provide much of the nursing care and assistance necessary for the complex cases that are typically hospitalized. This intensive care, availability of expensive diagnostic and therapeutic equipment, and availability of diverse expertise also places the VTH in the function of serving as a referral resource for the animal-owning public and veterinarians.

The VTH has about 14,000 accessions in a year, with about 3,000 cats, 7,500 dogs and 3,000 horses examined.

Faculty spend about half of the calendar year working in the clinic and the remainder is allocated for classroom teaching and preparation, administrative duties, continuing education programs, and research.

Small Animal Medicine

The Department of Small Animal Medicine has 16 faculty members, 1 staff veterinarian, 9 residents, and 6 interns. All of the current faculty are certified in their specialty except one who is currently working on a degree program.

The faculty have an outstanding national and international reputation. For example, 1986-87 there were 29 funded research projects, 109 journal articles and book chapters, 4 books published, and 93 presentations made, 7 of these at international meetings. In the past three years we have had two faculty members receive Creative Research Medals from the University. Two faculty members are editors of Journals, and 10 are on editorial boards. The faculty serve on 12 national committees, and 6 more are Chairmen of national committees. Members of the faculty have been Presidents/Chairmen of the Boards of specialties of Ophthalmology, Surgery, and Internal Medicine (the third for this group is in office now). Three individuals have received Norden teaching awards, and a Lilly Teaching Fellow, the first for this college.

All of this is accomplished by a faculty whose primary focus is on teaching. All faculty spend a minimum of 6 months teaching in the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital, in addition to teaching the lectures and laboratories of the preclinical years. This department is recognized nationally as a leader in clinical education. This department was the first to implement the Weed System of Problem Oriented Records and instruction, which is now used by most schools. Our internship is one of the most popular in the country, attracting over a hundred candidates annually for only 4-6 positions.

Dr. Oliver can't wait for those Filaribits Plus.

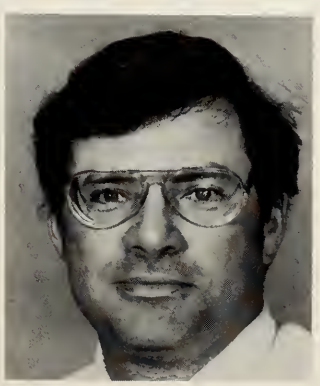
John E. Oliver, Department Head
D.V.M., Texas A & M
Ph.D., Minnesota

Sheila W. Allen
D.V.M., Cornell

Dennis N. Aron
D.V.M., Ohio State

Jeanne A. Barsanti
D.V.M., New York State
M.S., Auburn

Clay A. Calvert
D.V.M., Illinois



Jonathon N. Chambers
D.V.M., Iowa State

Larry M. Cornelius

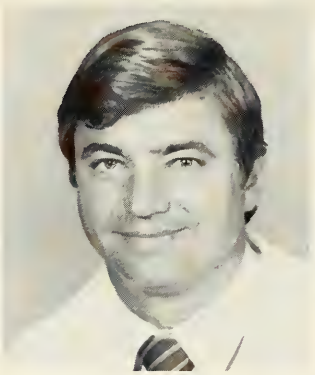
D.V.M., Purdue
Ph.D., Missouri

Dennis T. Crowe

D.V.M., Iowa State

Craig E. Greene

D.V.M., Davis



Gilbert J. Jacobs

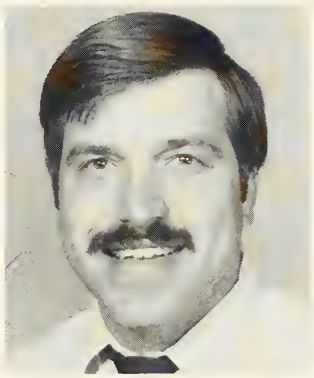
D.V.M., Ohio State

Renee L. Kaswan

D.V.M., Georgia

Linda Medleau

D.V.M., Ohio State
M.S., Georgia



Clarence A. Rawlings
D.V.M., Illinois
Ph.D., Wisconsin

Branson W. Ritchie
D.V.M., Georgia

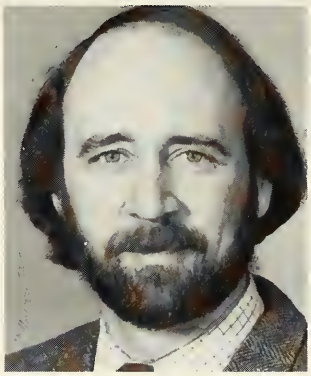
Cheri Roberts
D.V.M., M.S., Georgia

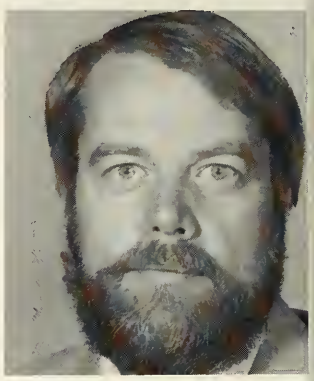
(opposite page — right) Dr. Hoenig from the Pharmacology department helps students in the clinics from time to time. (opposite page — left) Never a dull moment for Vicki McConnell in the clinic's pharmacy. (below) Dr. Jacobs looks like he is giving his heart a rest. (below left) Tony Hughey can usually be found helping students in the pharmacy. (left) Dr. Tumas, a resident, instructs a freshman, Patricia Vander Broek on how to palpate.

Dilmus M. Blackmon, Department Head
D.V.M., Georgia

Douglas Allen, Jr.
D.V.M, Auburn
M.S., Georgia

Alfred B. Caudle
D.V.M, Missouri





Susan Clark
D.V.M, Louisiana State

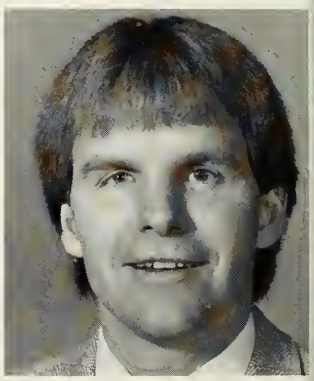
Paul E. Hoffman
D.V.M, Cornell

Karen L. Jacobsen
D.V.M, Georgia
M.S., Michigan State

John E. McCormack
D.V.M, M.S., Auburn

Hugh T. McDaniel, Jr.
D.V.M., Georgia

James N. Moore
D.V.M, California
Ph.D., Missouri



This is an all too familiar scene in the breezeway of the large animal clinic.

Large Animal Medicine

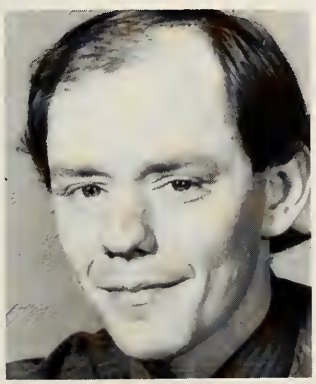
The Department of Large Animal Medicine, consisting of 14 faculty members, 4 interns and 7 residents, commits itself to teaching. The Department participates in and has responsibility for courses of professional curriculum. All faculty participate in the regular fourth year clinical teaching program. Also, clinical faculty provide opportunities for special projects for senior students interested in gaining some degree of specialization in various areas.

Research interest in the department includes food animal and equine species. Projects include drug and efficacy studies, swine diseases, reproductive problems, studies on vascular and intestinal disease, mineral nutrition, and the production of bovine interferon.

The Large Animal Medicine Department has a special program investigating equine colic which was started in 1980 and continues to grow under the leadership of Dr. James Moore. This program attracts funding from many segments, including private donations and grants from outside foundations. The department received a generous gift from the estate of Byron F. Snyder to support research in equine reproduction. This is the largest gift in the history of the College's 36 years of existence.

The department has had several awards and recognitions this past year. Dilmus M. Blackmon, the department head, received the Alumnus of the Year from the College of Veterinary Medicine Alumni Association. Paul E. Hoffman received Life Time Membership in the American Association of Equine Practitioners. Also, Karen L. Jacobsen received the Norden Distinguished Teacher Award for 1987 and Class of 1988 Faculty Recognition Award in 1987.

In addition this department provides a dermatology referral service for veterinarians throughout the country for difficult and complex dermatology cases.



Debra Deem Morris
D.V.M, Purdue
M.S., Pennsylvania

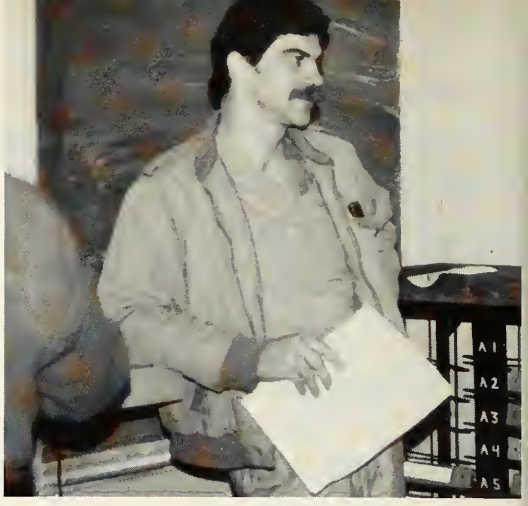
Andrew H. Parks
M.R.C.V.S., Cambridge
M.S., Michigan State

Cynthia M. Trim
M.R.C.V.S., Royal College of Vet. Surgeons

Charles E. Wallace
D.V.M, M.S., Ohio State

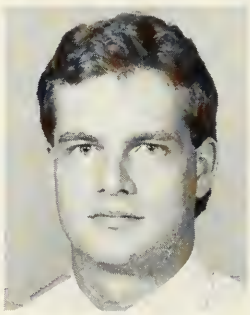
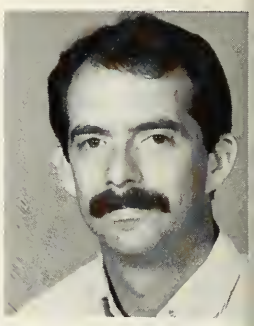
Susan L. White
D.V.M, California
M.S., Georgia

D. John Williams III
D.V.M, Georgia
M.S., Auburn

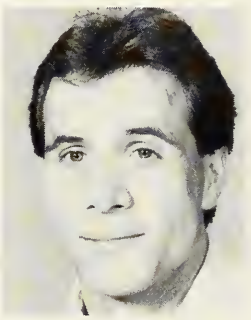


(right) Dr. Hunt caught holding up the wall in the large animal clinic. (below) This horse turned just in time to pose for the camera and dragged Dr. Williamson into the picture with him.

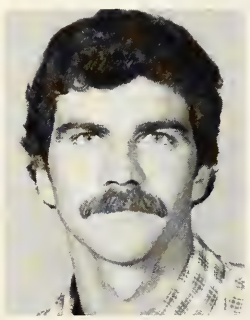
Alan R. Dorton, LA Intern
James W. Frampton, LA Intern
Bradley L. Jackman, LA Intern
Jeffrey LaKritz, LA Intern

Jennifer Adams, LA Resident
Gary Baxter, LA Resident
Joan B. Carrick, LA Resident
Michelle Henry, LA Resident

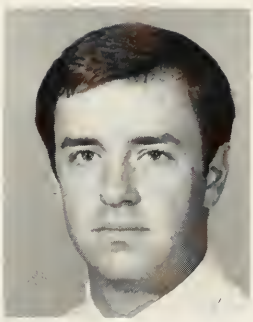


Robert Hunt, LA Resident
Jennifer Johnson, LA Resident
Shellie Wallace, LA Resident
Lisa Williamson, LA Resident



Lisa Yoder, Radiology Resident

Interns and Residents

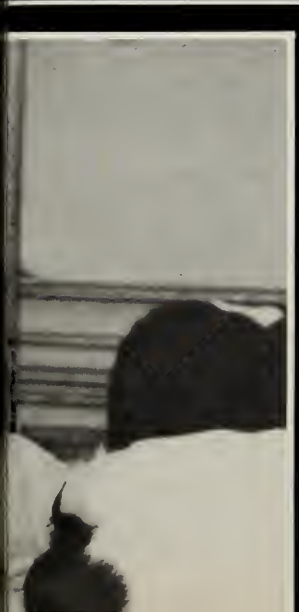


Bradley Poff, SA Intern
Joe Prostredney, SA Intern
Susan Simmons, SA Intern
Rance Sellon, SA Intern

Diana Stuckey, SA Intern
Dan Tumas, SA Intern
Karen Comer, SA Resident
Laine Cowan, SA Resident

Mary Jean Gorse, SA Resident
Andre Jaggy, SA Resident
Willard Keller, SA Resident
Cynthia Otto, SA Resident

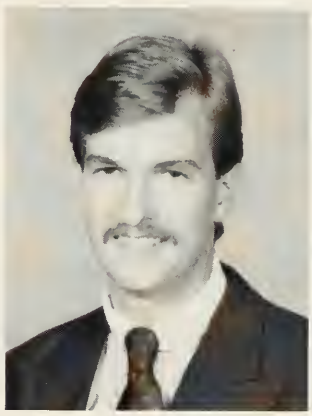
Ross Palmer, SA Resident
Jeanne Ramsey, SA Resident
Mary Alice Salisbury,SA Resident
Daniel Ward, SA Resident



CLASSES

SENIORS

Robert E. Alderson
Sherri T. Almand
Ralph M. Askren



Jana L. Bass
Margot A. Boerner
Roswell S. Bowersett

(left) Class officers — Jimmy Cobb, treasurer; Krista Evans, secretary; Lisa Nolan, president; Bob Hill, vice president. (opposite page) The Bob Poser Fan Club — Ralph Askren, Bob Poser, Will Stringer, Mary Ellen Dickens, Jack Stih, and Mark Colicchio.

REMEMBER WHEN ...

University police threathened the freshmen class of '88 with a lie detector test to find the palpation dog, Tamara, who was allegedly stolen.

While on the cruise, Mark Tribby and Matt McCord took their pants off in front of everyone in order to help their team win a treasure hunt.

During physical diagnosis, Clayton McKinnon's demonstration of sheep flipping turned into the sheep's demonstration of Clayton McKinnon flipping.

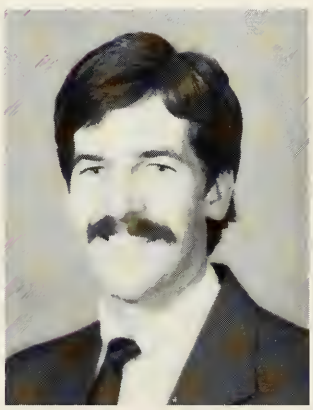
(left) Lynn Horton displays prize #2 in the pathology rounds. (above) Dr. "Laid back" Durham — check out his baby picture.

I REMEMBER ...

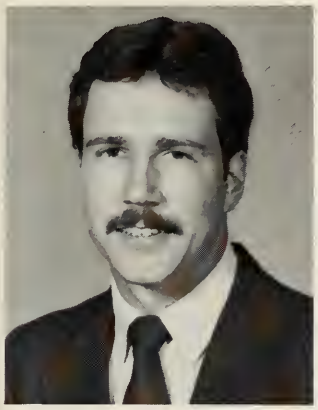
When Andy Smith had a "portal shaval ___ unt".

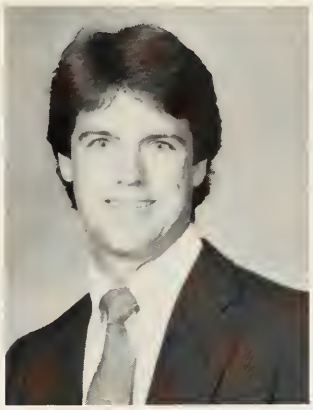
Suzanne Newsom had a 2.7 G.P.M. (giggles per minute).

D. Neal Brackett
Robert A. Brewster
F. Elizabeth Brown



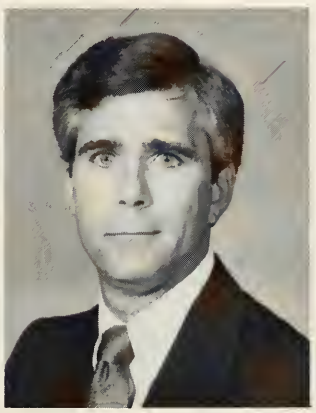
Karole E. Brown
Kevin L. Chapman
Edie M. Clark



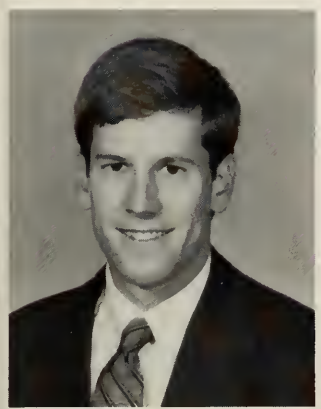


Mark J. Cobb
Mark A. Colicchio
R. Ernest Compton

Richard W. Conger
Cregory A. Cranford
Bryan K. Cribb



Frederick E. Cullens
Mary Ellen Dickens
Daniel L. Doherty

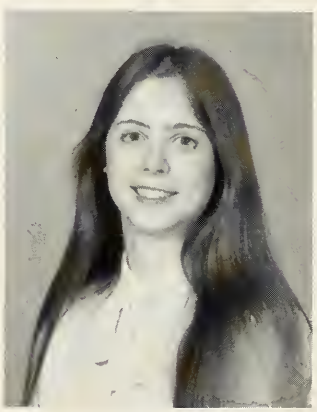


Richard L. Duffey
Robert H. Durham
Krista L. Evans

Diane Febles
Kerry Y. Franks
Diana R. Greenwood

Angela R. Hansard
Russell R. Henley
Robert J. Hewitt

Robert L. Hill
Mary Ann Hollick
K. Lynn Horton



Norma J. Inqui
Randall J. Itkin
Howard B. Johnson

(above) Tia Joslin: "I have to go now — there is Bryan." (left) Kevin McElwee shows Roy Smith how to do a half hitch.

I REMEMBER ...

That Ed Neal was the only student at Vet school long enough to retire.

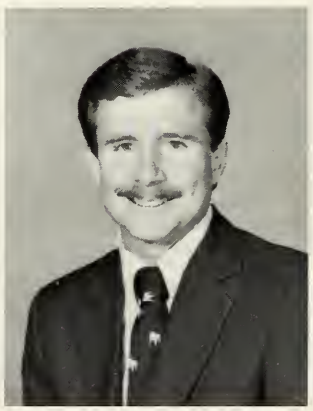
It was predicted that Neal Brackett would someday learn to dance.

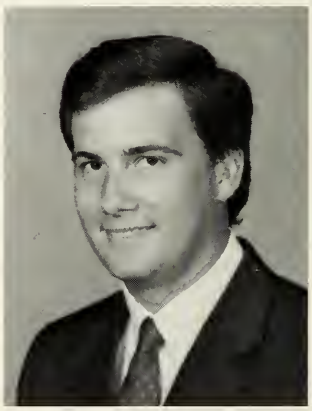
Tia D. Joslin
India F. Lane
Deanne M. Livingston

Dawn C. Lloyd
Maryann Martinovich
M. Eve McAndrew

Libby M. McClure
Matthew L. McCord
John G. McDevitt

Kevin W. McElwee
Clayton S. McKinnon
William B. Morgan





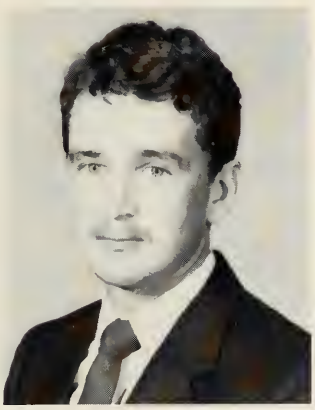
(below) Bob Hill: "Yes sir, both of them are there." (right) Deanne tries to convince herself that this calf is just another large dog.

I REMEMBER . . .

What is Bob Poser, Krista Evans, and Matt McCord? A big nose, a brown nose and a who knows?

What is Kevin McElwee, Suzanne Newsom, and Diana Greenwood? A jiggle, a giggle, and a wiggle.

J. Edward Neal
Karen L. Nelson
T. Suzanne Newsom



C.V. "Dino" Nicopoulos
Lisa K. Nolan
Mary E. Orff

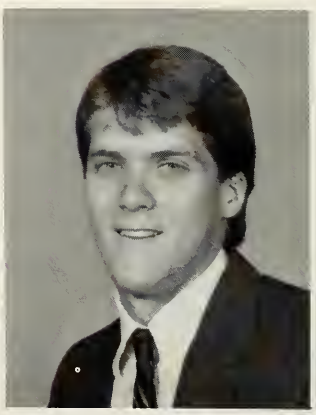
Christine A. Orlin
Sarah J. Owen
Rebecca L. Patterson

Robert D. Poser
Alexandra G. Psillos
Julie C. Radcliff

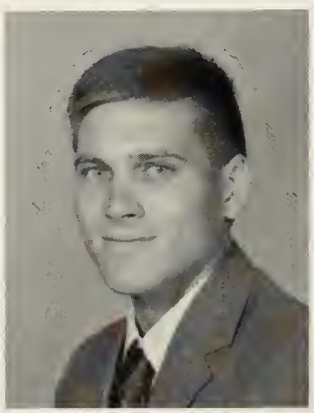
Gerald T. Ramsdell
Sarah E. Rawlings
Julian S. Reville

N. Claire Ringger
Bruce F. Rose
Nancy R. Rose

Sandy L. Shattles
Eric S. Sjoberg
Andrew P. Smith



Roy H. Smith
John A. Stih
William K. Stringer



Patrick A. Tanner
J. Todd Thompson
Mark D. Tribby

Margaret W. Tumas
Jan M. Valinoti
Stephen J. Van Lue

John W. Warner
Caroline A. Weber
Michael D. Wills

Mark Colicchio and Kevin Chapman show what kind of shape one is in by the end of the senior end.

MOST LIKELY . . .

to offend people in Louisiana — Randy Itkin.

not to get sued — Dan Doherty.

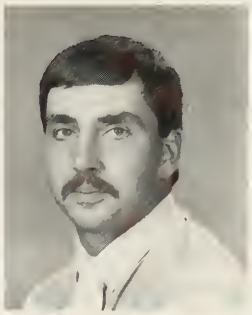
to wear a cardigan sweater and smoke a pipe — Ralph Askren.

to get a raise by baking chocolate chip cookies — Jana Bass.

to say, "At Georgia, we . . ." — Krista Evans.

Sponsored by: Solvay

JUNIORS



Diana Alexander
Kathryn Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Bill Baker

Jennifer Bell
Eddie Bennett
Tinker Blount
Harriet Brawley

Cindy Brown
Sally Brown
Nancy Buchinski
Steve Camp

(left) Class officers — George Mixon, treasurer; Tracey Williams, secretary; Bob Patrick, president; Lindley Pursley, vice president. (opposite) Trisha Durrence in junior surgery.

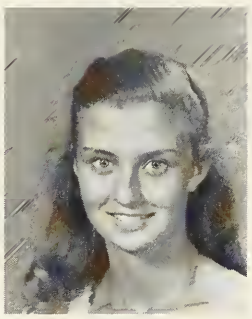
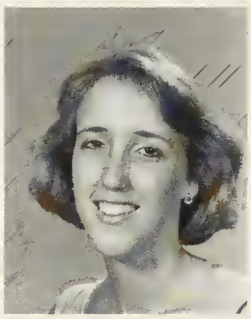
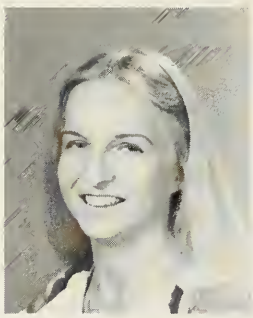
I REMEMBER . . .

Most of the class of '89 celebrating at Harry's after passing anatomy, returning to Dr. Munnell's class and having the entire class sit on one side of the room.

Dr. Wooley picking on Mike Krueger.

Dixie Cely
Carla L. Clark
Karen Clark
Charisse Cleare

Susan Clingenpeel
Lisa Collier
Jana Cooke
Bo Curles

Steve Deibler
Luke Delpo
Jane Doyle
Judy Duncan

(above) Beth Niagro actually has a life outside of the Bookstore. (right) Steven Winokur, Jane Doyle, and Deb Fulton demonstrate what can happen to students with brain overload.

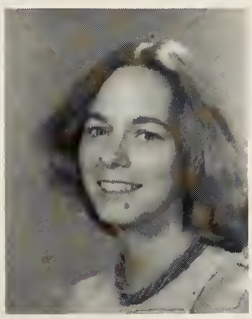
I REMEMBER ...

When the goats for the petting zoo escaped on East Campus Road and Paul Wan finally had to tackle one to catch it.

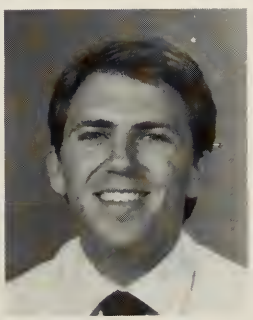
(above) Believe it or not — Bill Russell actually studies! (left) What did Matt Murphy do to that horse?

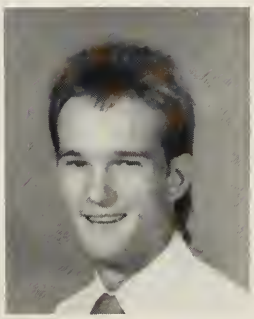
I REMEMBER ...

When a professor suggested that Jennifer Bell see a chiropractor for her floppy neck while sleeping in class.



Trisha Durrence
Fran Fletcher
Mark Freeman
Scott Freidrichs





Deb Fulton
Bill Gibson
Phil Graham
Mark Guilloud

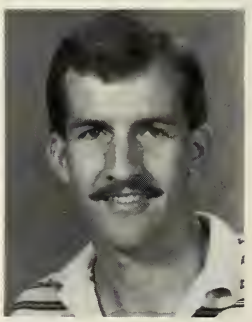
Laurie Hanna
Todd Holbrook
Debra Howell
Todd Keener

Juniors

Casey Kimbrell
Mike Krueger
Bruce LeRoy
Robin Livingston

Mark Lloyd
Alice Martin
Beth Martin
Mary Ann McCrackin

Kate McDuffee
Robin McFerren
Anne Midgarden
George Mixon



(above) Luke Delpo and his pal Casey Kimbrell. (left) Cherise Cleare with the class mascot.

I REMEMBER ...

Bruce January sucking helium and singing Mo-Town songs.

Giving Dr. Dawe a pig quiz composed of weird breeds.

Steve Morris
Joan Mulrennan
Matthew Murphy
Beth Niagro

Susie Niamatali
Steve Nilsen
Foster Northrop
Judy Owens

Everyone, at some point in their life, has at least one experience which brings the scheme of "being" into sharper focus. One's relationship with others and with self is redefined.

As the Juniors in the class of 1989 prepared to begin the life changing experience of junior surgery, one of their classmates, Jodi Travis was diagnosed as having a malignant brain tumor. The nagging inconveniences of conflicting schedules, academic competition and minor physical ailments were overcome by the need to reach out to Jodi as she underwent CAT-scans, anticonvulsant medication and radiation therapy with the prospect of chemotherapy in the near future.

This reaching out process began individually as class members donated their own money to provide groceries for Jodi's relatives, visited Jodi in the hospital and at home, and donated their percentage of the class, trip money to help Jodi defray medical expenses.

When the class realized the magnitude of Jodi's expenses, it became apparent that although individual donations were adding up, more had to be done.

The class bonded together, organizing and carrying out several fund raising projects. The Jodi Travis Fund was established. Class members wrote letters to local practitioners, practitioners in West Virginia (Jodi's home state) and state and national veterinary organizations. The class sold watches, sponsored a golf tournament, held a barbeque and donated the proceeds from the annual talent show to the Fund.

Not only did the money raised significantly reduce Jodi's medical expenses, but the efforts and union of the class changed the lives of many. The class of 1989 has given many others in the Vet school a clearer perspective — that getting a D.V.M. is important but it is far from being the most important aspect of living.

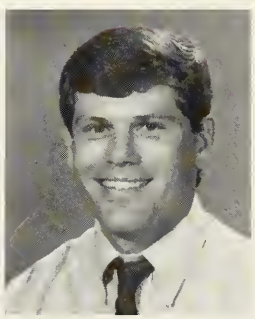
(above) Jodi Travis and her mother spent some time at the Vet school before Jodi left for Bethesda, Md.

(above) Jennifer Bell stops to do a little pleasure reading. (right) Karen Clark and Sally Brown help to convince OTS president, Bill Baker that Alpha Psi parties aren't that bad.

I REMEMBER ...

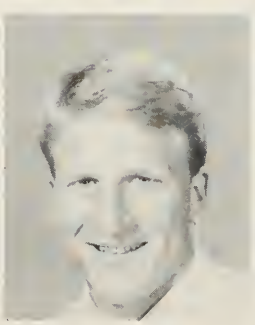
Dr. Coulter picking on Todd Wheeler.

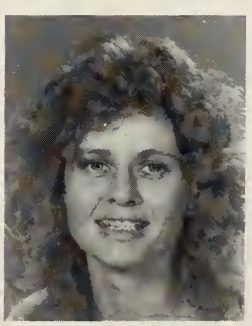
Dan Pate
Bob Patrick
Walter Perry
Jodi Peters



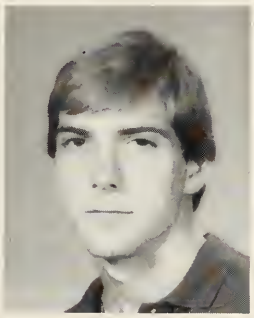
Wendy Propst
Lindley Pursley
Kristine Quaghebeur
Margaret Roberts

Bill Russell
Becky Schwiebert
Kevin Smith
Michael Smith

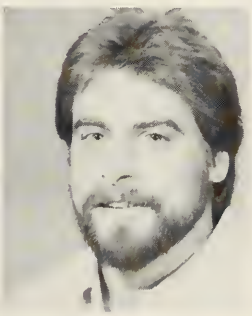




Bill Smith
Becky Teal
Jodi Travis
Paul Wan



Tracey Waters
Scott Westmoreland
Tracey Williams
Ruth Ann Wilson



Kevin Winkler
Steven C. Winokur
Asha Wise
Mike Zboran

(left) Jodi Peters takes a pulse and wonders how much longer surgery will go on. (below) What secrets are Tracey Waters and Kevin Winkler sharing during this delicate procedure?

I REMEMBER ...

Wearing lighted antennas to class.

When Phil Graham was a dwarf for the Uropathology skits.

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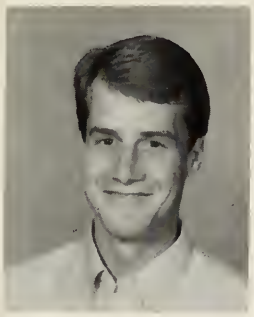
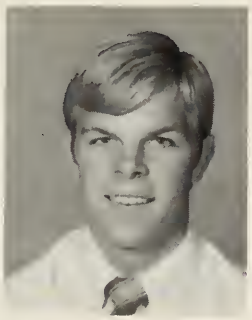
SOPHOMORES

Chadwick Aderhold
Philip Arnall
Lucy Barrett
Ben Benson

Marla Blackstone
David Bohler
Melissa Bondurant
Penelope Bowden

Jeff Brantley
Leslie Brown
Virginia Brown
Karen Camp

(left) Class Officers — Betsey Gresham, secretary; Sam Evans, treasurer; Terry Horton, vice president; Claude Schumpert, president. (opposite page) Bill Ricken, Sam Evans, and Jake enjoy the Vet school jacuzzi despite warnings to the contrary.

I REMEMBER . . .

When Lance Jones described a lipoma to Dr. Tyler in pathology — "it feels like a nice firm breast".

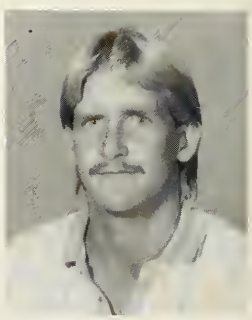
Chair dancing to John Berry's music in Wrapper's our freshman year.

(left) The Study Buddies ... Carol Keldahl, Lucy Barrett, Debbie Reid and Lori Jones. (above) "Get down Ginger Brown!" Virginia Brown demonstrates how to be a pool shark.

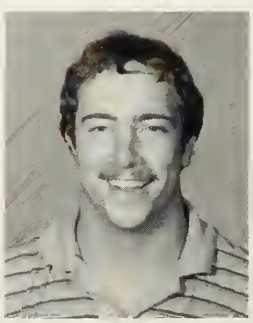
I REMEMBER ...

Wondering if those really were Nori Snead's underwear taped to the blackboard.

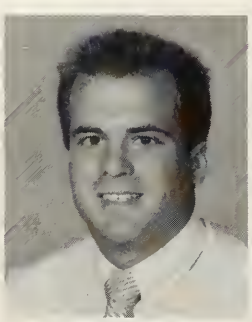
Lori Campbell
Linda Catoe
Rudy Cerjan
Guy A. Cheek

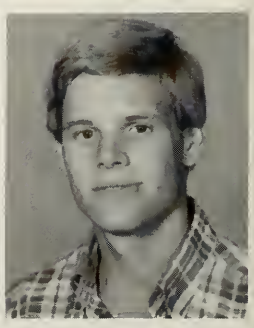


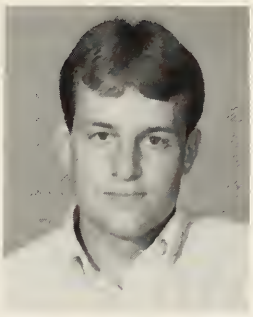
Robert Coleman
Richard Craine
J.D. Cunningham
Thomas Doker



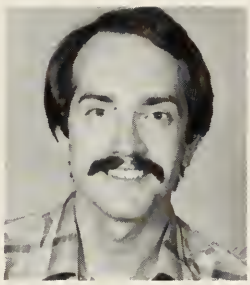
Ryland B Edwards,III
Ann English
Diana Eubanks
Samuel C. Evans

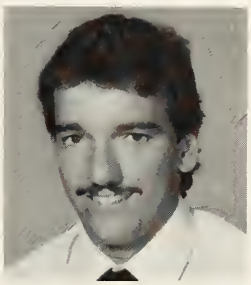






Pamela Fandrich
Michelle Foster
Greg George
Kristine Golder





Kelly Goodson
Chris Grant
Betsey Gresham
Ray Haberman

West Haberman
Nancy Harbach
Leslie Hart
Stacey Joy Hershman

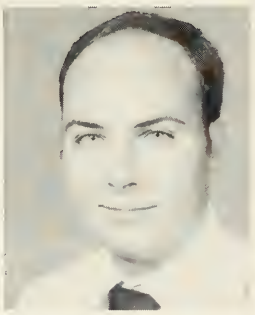
(left) "Captain Madge Bud" alias Michelle Foster. (above) According to Michelle Sentell, Leslie Hart, and Linda Catoe, there is life outside of the Vet school.

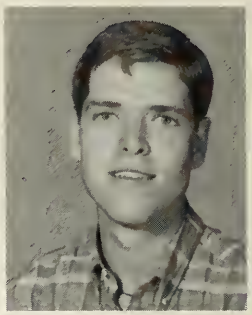
I REMEMBER ...

Dr. Wooley giving Kristine Golder a new name tag describing her as "The Kissing Bandit".

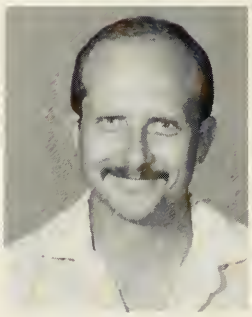
Sophomores

David Higginbotham
Cherie Hodges
Terri Horton
Todd Johnson

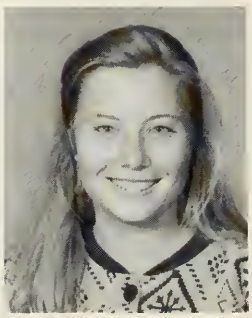




Suzie Johnson
Lance Jones
Lori Jones
Laurie Kavanaugh



Carol Keldahl
Judy Kuechenmeister
Nadine Lamberski
Ann Larsen



(below) The real Rudy Cerjan makes an appearance for Open House.
(right) The baby comes of. age — West Hamryka on his 21st birthday.

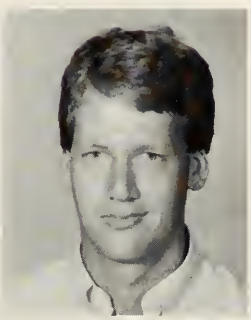
I REMEMBER ...

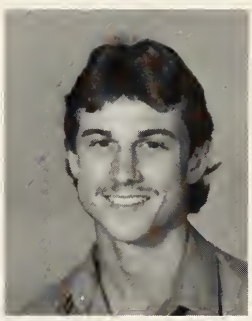
Dr. Coulter constantly picking on Rick Craine, who showed his appreciation by leaving a Penthouse on the podium during the final.

(left) Tom Doker uses his head for more destructive purposes besides studying! (above) Todd Johnson faking the ideal vet student.

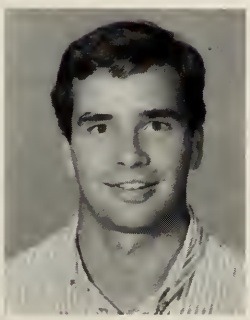
I REMEMBER . . .

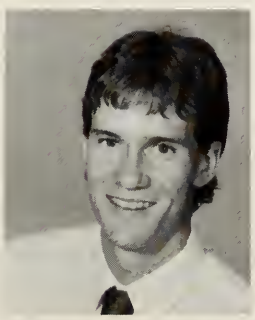
Finding out Kelly Mann was "impotent" in Dr. Purinton's lecture. Kelly finally got some help from the drug "Rigidex" in Dr. Hatch's class.

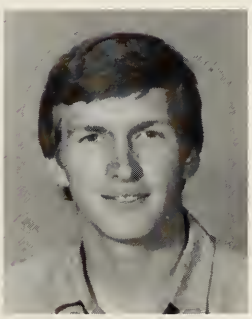




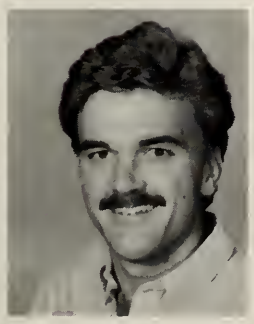
Leslie Lassiter
C. Todd Lavender
Jayne Loofboro
Jay Lord

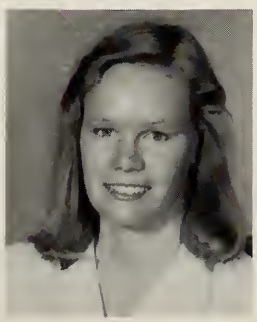






George McCommon
Davis McGuirt
Harold McKenzie
Kelly Mann

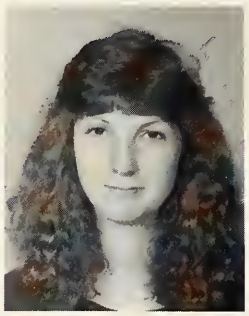
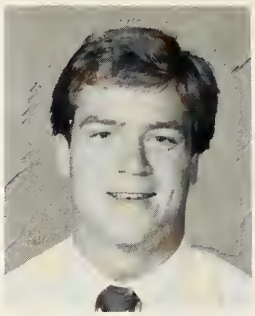


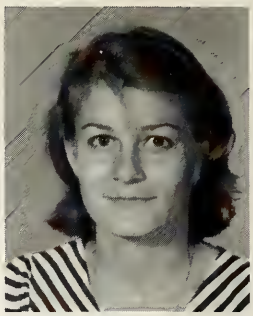


Andy Mathis
Rose Niznik
Javier Olano
Miguel Perales

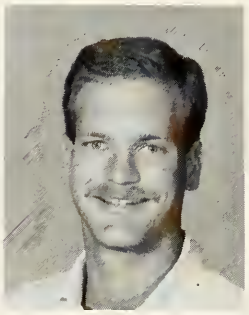
Sophomores

Debbie Reid
Bill Ricken
Gail Rockwood
Davida Roof

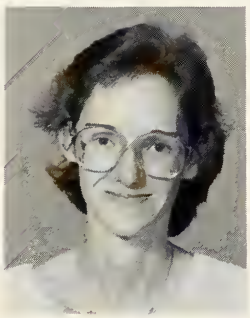





Ed Rowan
Claude Schumpert
Michelle Sentell
Mary Sherman



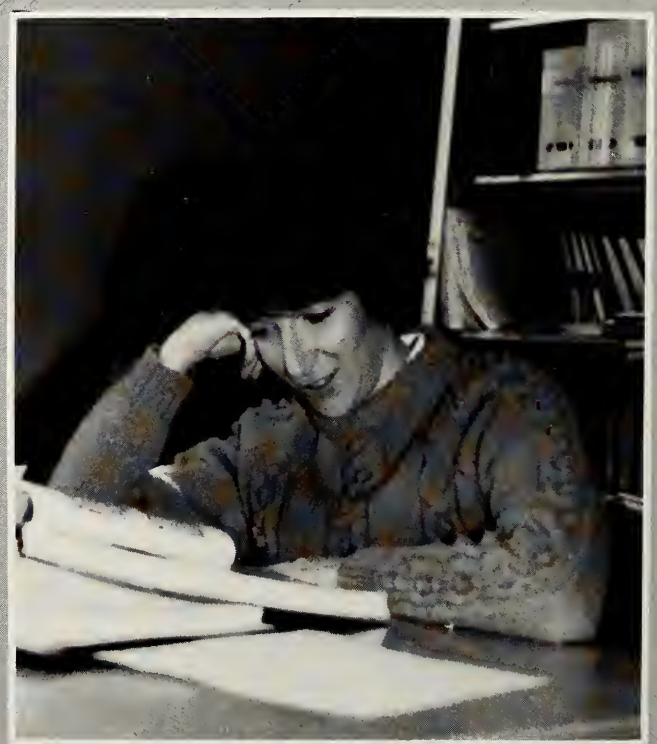
Addie Sides
Nori Snead
Caroline Sniff
Bobby Springer



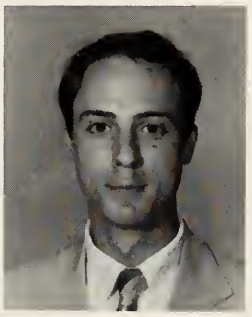
(below) The party animal, Brandon Wichman and sports fanatic, Jay Lord unite to study parasites for parasitology. (right) At work or at "play", Gail Rockwood is in the library.

I REMEMBER ...

Dr. Purinton's memorable imitation of a hypocalcemic monkey.



Lydia Sullivan
Dee Teders
Brenda Temple
Helen Thomas



Eddie Tomlinson
Beth Visco
Mark Webster
Brandon Wichman

Laura Youngblood

(above) Vet school can make strange bathmates out of students — Kelly Mann, Leslie Brown, and Tom Doker. (left) Too pooped to party anymore, Casey takes a break on Lori Campbell's shoulder.

I REMEMBER ...

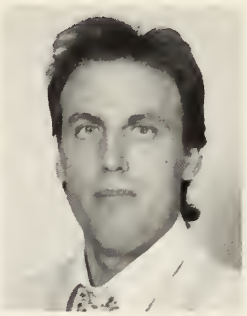
Jeff Brantley taking alot of correspondence courses.

Dr. Hatch answering Mary Sherman's questions about the affects of sunlight and paraquat on her favorite crop.

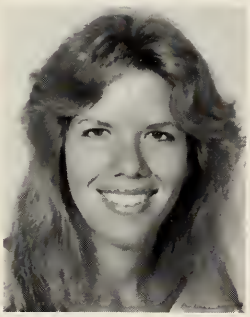
Tom Doker introducing himself as Mr. Doker in orientation.

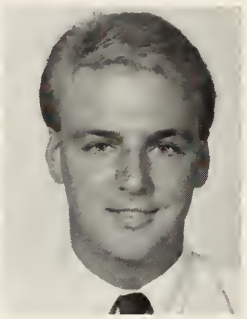
Sponsored by: Merck

FRESHMEN

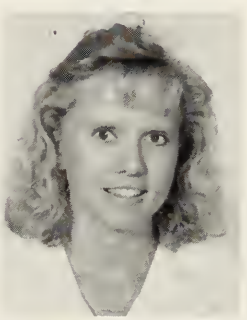


Kerry Jean Altera
Perry James Bain
Allison Paige Berkeley
Russell Adam Breckwoldt





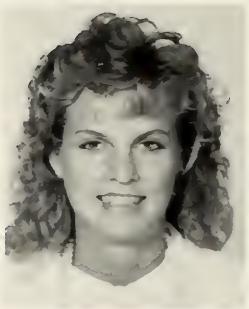
Lisa Anne Bright
Susan Joan Butler
Mei Lin Castor
Raymond Sox Caughman



Julie Ann Champey
Lora Lee Cheves
Sandra Joan Christianson
Debbie Clark

(left) Class officers — Mary-Elizabeth Ellard, president; Steve McCarter, vice president; Leslie Wilson, treasurer; Karen Morrissey, secretary. (opposite page) Karl Yurko: "You gotta like that . . . "

Ralph Franklin Claxton
Eddie Crittendon
Anne Lindsay Croom
Diana Lynn Dallara



Angeline Maria Davis
Alice L. Day
Wanda Gale Dean
Buck Drummond

(below) Since they are never seen apart, the class of 1991 wonders if Cheryl Schultz and Diana Dallara are fraternal or identical twins. (far left) Allison Berkley and Perry Bain pretend to be "real" veterinarians under the guidance of senior student Suzanne Newsom. (left) At the Halloween party Russ Wiessinger acts like he has never seen a flasher before.

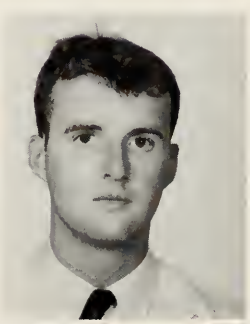
I REMEMBER ...

When Lisa Roach stuck a needle into the side of an I.V. bag during a Physical Diagnosis lab and watched the fluid spray onto the floor.

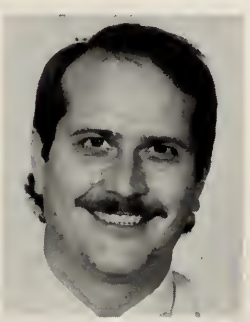
(left) Kim Smart: "So this is why I went to Vet school." (below) They think they are the Stud Club — Karl Yurko, Tony Matthews, Erik Johnson, and Eddie Crittendon.

I REMEMBER ...

When Ray Caughman dressed as Santa Claus and carried around mistletoe. Dr. Crowell-Davis wouldn't kiss him but Dr. Hillsman dipped him.



Terry Eades
Jim Earley
Mary-Elizabeth Ellard
Hugh Madison Gibbs



Dianne Carol Gilkey
Cheryl B. Greenacre
Christopher Gregory
Lynn Carole Gross

(below) Everyone's worst nightmare — anatomy exam. (left) The formaldehyde is finally getting to Charles Land, but Amanda Hetzel, Lisa Roach, Mickey Thompson, Wanda Dean, and Steve McCarter don't seem to care.

I REMEMBER . . .

When Dr. Dawe called on Ralph as "Miss Claxton".

Jenifer H. Gustafson
Robb James Hardie
Amanda Ingrid Hetzel
Lance M. Hirsh

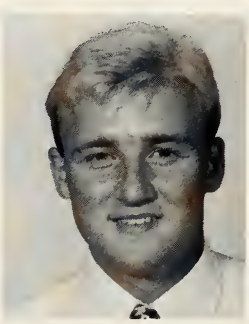
Stacy Hollingsworth
Erik Johnson
Gail Lee Jones
Amy Ann Kasprisin

Robert Mayes Knight
Charles Land
Lindy Landron
Susan Lynn Leck

(left) A classic pose — a man and his dog. Adam Leff with his dog at obedience class. (above) Cindy Weagley finds out that there is more to Vet school than taking notes.

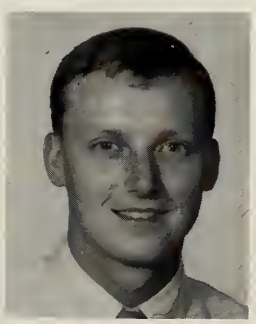
I REMEMBER . . .

Dr. Lukert standing on his head to keep our attention for two back to back lectures.



Adam Leff
Paula Levine
David Loh
Stephen Marion McCarter

Marjorie Leanne McFetridge
Franci Mathis
Anthony Duncan Matthews
Melissa Mays

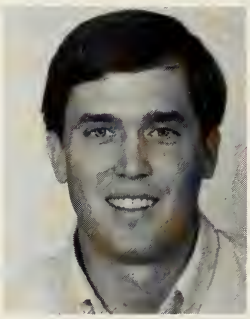


Philip Craig Mehaffey
Michael Joseph Mines
Karen Morrissey
Rosalie Nicholas

Freshmen

Meredith Ann Oakley
Janine Ott
Daniel Doyle Peck
Lisa Roach

Cheryl Schultz
Kim Smart
Jeffrey Stallings
Mickie Thompson



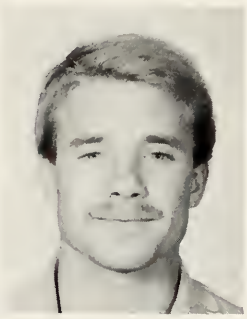
Patricia Ann Vander Broek
Michelle Waschak
Cindy Weagley
Pamela Lynn Wendel

(above) Philip Mehaffey and Lisa Bright wear big smiles which is a rare event in histology lab. (right) The next Vanna White: Sandra Christianson.

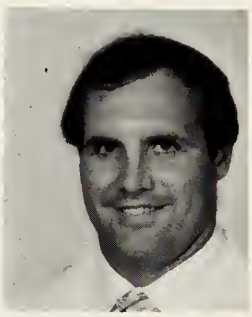
I REMEMBER ...

When Erik Johnson and Karl Yurko put a hole in the wall outside of the library.

Russell L. Wiessinger
Leslie Ann Wilson
Gregory Winter
David Richard Wonders



Karl Yurko

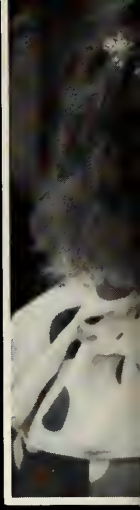


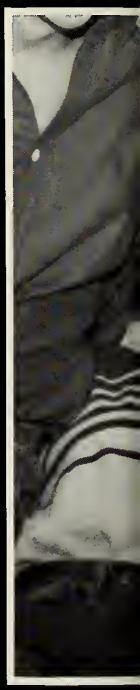
Mike Zimmerman

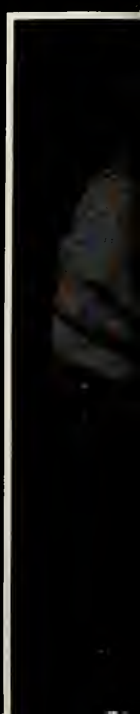
(top) Dr. Coulter tapes a lead to Stacy Hollingsworth, the best legs the Class of 1991 has to offer. (above) Always ready to use a little free labor, Sr. student Steve Van Lue puts a freshman, Debbie Clark to work.

I REMEMBER . . .

Dressing in pajamas for the Saturday make-up day.







ACTIVITIES

First Occurrences Mark Graduation

On May 7, 1988, while other University seniors recovered from their last midterm exams, vet school seniors lined up for their commencement processional. Although the Class of 1988 was the last class in the College of Veterinary Medicine to matriculate on the quarter system, this year's seniors graduated a month earlier than usual so that the next class could move into the clinics according to the sequential curriculum schedule.

Almost 1000 relatives and friends attended the ceremony in the Tate Student Center. In his opening remarks, Dean Anderson described the event as one composed of many first occurrences: the first May graduation, the first attendance of the University President at a vet school commencement, the first graduates to receive actual diplomas on stage, and the first class to receive special commendation by the faculty for outstanding cooperation and communication skills.

University of Georgia President, Charles Knapp offered this thought to the graduates: "Always know where you are in relation to your goals," while Dr. John McCormack emphasized the importance of family in determining one's success. Drs. Doug and Sheila Allen hooded each new doctor as he or she walked across the stage to shake hands with the President and Dean and receive a diploma.

Honor Graduates

Summa Cum Laude
John McDevitt

Magna Cum Laude
Mary Ellen Orff
Bruce Rose

Cum Laude
Robert Brewster
Robert Hill, Jr.
Gerald Ramsdell
Michael Wills

(Opposite page) Drs. Sheila Allen and John McDevitt pose with John's father after the graduation ceremony. (Above, left) New graduates, Drs. Diana Greenwood and Layne Shattles give big smiles for the camera before setting off for new careers. (Above, right) Dr. John McCormack gives the charge to the Class of 1988.

Excellence Brightens the Night

The brightest stars shone on the evening of April 22 during the 1988 Honors and Awards Banquet for the College of Veterinary Medicine. The Upjohn Company and The IAMS Company sponsored the event, which included dinner and presentation of awards. Master of Ceremonies John F. Munnell, added continuity and much levity as he introduced the presentors of each award. Over 60 awards were named, many with multiple recipients.

This year's students judged Dr. Phil Lukert to be the brightest faculty star. He received the Norden Distinguished Teacher Award for his character, leadership, and teaching ability. Clinical faculty recognized Dr. Doug Allen for exceptional veterinary service given at the expense of other personal and professional demands. Highest monetary awards went to Ms. Mary Ann McCrackin and Mr. Todd Holbrook, recipients of the Salsbury Foundation Scholarships. Other senior honorees included: Margot Boerner (Equine Award, Hill's Senior Student Award), John McDevitt (Merck Veterinary Clinical Award, Faculty Scholastic Plaque & Clifford E. Westerfield Award), and Bryan Cribb (Hill's Senior Student Award, Upjohn Clinical Award, Edwin L. Freeman Award).

Above: Dean Anderson presents the Norden Distinguished Teacher Award to Dr. Lukert. Right: (Dr. Munnell) "This is the head. It houses the brain and is covered with hair — sometimes." Opposite page, top, left: Mary Ann McCrackin accepts the President's Leadership Award. Right: Dr. Blackmon hands Richard Conger a check and a plaque. Opposite page, middle, left: Dr. Parks gives Margot Boerner the Equine Award. Right: Bob Hill walks away with the Dean Emeritus Thomas J. Jones Cup, presented by Dean Lorenz. Opposite page, bottom: Dr. Munnell accepts the Class of 1991 Faculty Recognition Award from Mary Elizabeth Ellard.

Talent Show Held on April Fool's Day

Although the Talent Show was held on April first, it clearly showed the variety of talents within the Vet School. Jane Doyle and Phill Graham did an excellent job organizing the event and even entertained the audience between acts. Jane clogged with the Bullfrog cloggers, a local clogging group. For their second routine, the cloggers got into the spirit of the night and donned lab coats. For his part, Phill Graham became Fidget the Midget with the help of Kevin Winkler's arms.

Everyone got involved, including spouses. After a solo by George Mixon, George and his wife, Martha sang a gospel duet. Brenda Murphy, Matthew Murphy's wife also sang a gospel hymn. George Mixon appeared again with help from Matthew Murphy, Bob Patrick, and Bill Gibson to form a barbershop quartet. Not to be outdone, Dr. Wallace represented the faculty by playing his clarinet. Maintaining the same classical mood, Buck Drummond suprised some of the audience by playing the cello.

Even though musical numbers prevailed, there were several hilarious skits. Bobby Springer, Javier Olano, Helen Thomas, and Miguel Perales did a vet school version of Monty Python. Afterwards, rumors circulated of a repeat performance next year — "Monty Python, Revisited". Bruce LeRoy had two enjoyable skits. The first one good naturedly poked fun at pathology professor, Dr. Tyler. The second skit was Bruce's own version of a Dominique Wilkins (Atlanta Hawks Basketball star) TV commercial. For more information, call 1-800-PAL-PATE. Last, but certainly not least, was a repeat performance by Urethra Franklin (Matt McCord). Urethra was undoubtedly the hit of the evening with two encore performances.

In addition Anne Midgarden organized an Art and Photography exhibit that was displayed in the reading room. All contributions were by students and faculty members. Overall, the April Fool's Talent Show was a huge success both with entertainment and fundraising. Approximately $350.00 was raised and donated to the Jodi Travis Fund.

(opposite page, top) Susan Clingenpeel assists the performer by holding the cue cards. (opposite page, middle) Buck Drummond gives new meaning to the word "classic." (opposite page, bottom) Everybody dance! (top, left) Dr. Wallace proves that faculty members do have a sense of humor. (middle, left) George Mixon serenades the audience. (top, right) Urethra (Matt McCord) shows what kind of "natural woman" she really is. (middle, right) Maybe someone told Bruce LeRoy that there is money in professional basketball — is this what is meant by alternative careers in veterinary medicine? (bottom, right) Phill Graham, is it true that you look taller with short hair?

Open House Puts Fun Into Public Education

What better way to enjoy a warm spring morning and afternoon than to join the fun at the Vet School Open House, sponsored by the Class of 1991! The day's activities began with the annual 5K Fun Run for the fit and energetic. Next came the Any and All Dog Show in which young dog owners presented their canine friends.

Dr. Jeanne Barsanti demonstrated sheep herding with her bright and well-trained border collies. Farrier Wayne Blackstone demonstrated horseshoeing. Milking, sheep shearing, and horseback riding demonstrations fascinated a group of enthusiastic spectators. Guided tours through the vet school began each hour in the main lobby.

Other demonstrations included equine colic assessment and canine cardiopulmonary resuscitation. CPR and Life Support in the Dog, Parasites in Puppies, Poultry Diseases in the Sunbelt, and Embryo Transfer in Horses were just a few of the many films and displays on exhibit throughout the day.

The Petting Zoo was a special treat for young and old. Pigs, cows, horses, rabbits, chickens, and a hawk were a few of the attractions. Dr. Al Caudle offered rides in his draft horse-drawn wagon. The fun and enjoyment lasted well into the afternoon until tired and happy participants packed up and headed home.

(Opposite page, left) Even pigs deserve to be loved! (Opposite page, right) Dr. Finco, could you please give us your opinion on the role of "air-heads" in veterinary medicine? (Opposite page, bottom) Dr. Barsanti uses one of her Border Collies in the sheep herding demonstration. (Above, left) Stacey Hollingsworth assists Wayne Blackstone during the horseshoeing demonstration. (Above, right) Michelle Thompson gets wrapped up in her work at the Petting Zoo. (Left) Lisa Bright, Wanda Dean, and Steve McCarter observe the dog show. (Below) Face painting was a big attraction for the youngsters.

SCAVMA Assumes Professional and Social Roles

The Georgia Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association (Georgia SCAVMA), is open for membership to all veterinary students and strives to promote professionalism, enhance veterinary education and prepare students to participate in organized medical practice after graduation. The student chapters located in veterinary schools across the country compose the Student AVMA (SAVMA), which is a subsidiary of the AVMA. Through this hierarchy the local members stay in touch with the concerns of their colleagues on a national level.

Bimonthly meetings provided time for routine business transactions in the Senate as well as for special presentations to the Chapter. Speakers included Dr. Fred Smith, Dr. A.K. Prestwood, Dr. Jesse Derrick, Dr. Roy Hosek, and Dr. Doug Kemp, who presented different topics of current interest in veterinary medicine.

SCAVMA also sponsored lighter events such as the annual fall picnic at Dean Anderson's home. Good food and good fellowship gave seasoned veterans and new freshmen alike an opportunity to get to know each other. This year also saw the advent of SCAVMA's Spring Ice Cream Social. For many chapter members the year's highlight was the SAVMA Symposium, held at the University of California.

1988 Officers:

President
Leslie Brown

Treasurer
George
McCommon

Vice-President
Kelly Mann

Corresponding
Secretary
Michelle Foster

Recording
Secretary
Steve McCarter

(opposite page, middle, left) Junior Senators: (front row) Bill Gibson, Paul Wan, Casey Kimbrell, Steve Winakur; (back row) Bruce LeRoy, Steve Morris, Mark Guilloud, Dan Pate. (opposite page, middle, right) Sophomore Senators: (front row) Terri Horton, Nori Snead, Karen Camp, (back row) Cherie Hodges, Jayne Loofboro, Andy Mathis, Ed Rowan. (opposite page, bottom, left) Freshman Senators: (front row) Christopher Gregory, Mary Elizabeth Ellard, Lindsay Croom; (back row) Eddie Crittendon, Mike Zimmerman, Terry Eades. (opposite page, bottom, right) 1987 Officers: Michelle Foster, Mary Ann McCrackin, Todd Holbrook, Scott Friedrichs. (above) Andy Mathis and Lindy Landron enjoy a SCAVMA cookout to welcome everyone back to school in the fall. (below, left) Luke Delpo and Bobby Springer cook hamburgers for the fall cookout held on the back lawn of the vet school complex.

Visitation Program Promotes Human-Animal Bonding

In 1984 Dr. Doris Miller implemented the Pet Visitation program with the purpose of exposing certain community sectors to the benefits of human-animal bonding and to educate them about pet care.

All participants in the program are volunteers and include members of the Vet School's student body, the UGA Prevet Club, and students in the School of Social Work. With their help, Dr. Miller visits nursing homes, day care centers, and elementary schools which, among others this year, included the McFall Center, Timothy Road and Gaines School Road Elementary Schools, Athens Health Care Center, and Athens Adult Rehabilitation Center.

Types of animals used for visitation include dogs, cats, baby chicks, rabbits, goats, gerbils, guinea pigs, and piglets. The Vet School maintains a few of these animals solely for the program, but most are loaned for each visit by interested animal owners.

(Top) A young boy makes friends with a Kuvasz that probably outweighs him! (Left) Dr. Doris Miller looks on as an elderly lady and a dog learn that there is nothing to fear from one another. (Above) A cocker spaniel happily gets into the lap of a woman who seems eager to pet it.

Georgia Veterinary Educational Supply Service Serves Students and Faculty

The GVESS provides a service that saves much cost to the veterinary students and faculty. As a non-profit organization, the vet bookstore sells medical texts and school supplies at prices that are much lower than the university bookstore would sell them.

Last year, the GVESS moved to a new location from its small space on Lumpkin Street. The new store is behind Dooley's Sickroom Supply, a convenient location since vet students often need products that are sold by Dooley's.

Two veterinary students organize and manage the store each year. Each receives a stipend for his or her hard work. One position is available every year and carries a two-year term of service. Applicants must write statements expressing eligibility, desire, and need for the job. This year's managers were Beth Niagro and Cherie Hodges.

Cherie Hodges rings up Scott Friedrichs' purchases.

Hard Work Pays Off For Veterinarius

Diligence, experience, and a standard of excellence were the qualities of this year's Veterinarius staff. With good student support of book sales and hard work by the staff, The Veterinarius overcame existing financial problems and became fully self-supporting. Keen advertising sales strategy reaped adequate profit, ensuring a stable financial future for the book. Special thanks to: Marla Blackstone, Ray Haberman, Helen Thomas, Margaret Roberts, Lance Jones, Rob Durham, Andy Smith, Krista Evans, and Ralph Askren.

Editor: Caroline Sniff
Faculty: Penelope Bowden, editor
Mary Sherman
Classes: Nancy Harbach, co-editor
Kristine Golder, co-editor
Activities: Leslie Brown, editor
Todd Johnson, sports
Photography: Nori Snead
Lori Campbell
Greg George
David Bohler
Kevin Winkler
Diana Dallara
Howard Johnson
Jimmy Cobb
Jane Doyle

(opposite page, top) Laura Youngblood assisted the editor by typing copy and checking pages before production. (opposite page, left) Todd Johnson oversaw the sports section. (opposite page, middle) Caroline Sniff was Editor-in-Chief and Advertising Salesman. (opposite page, right) Lori Campbell, photographer, has many examples of her work represented in the book. (top, left) Greg George, photographer, took many of the pictures used in the book, also. (top, right) Mary Sherman — the picture is self-explanatory — thanks for all the help! (middle, left) Leslie Brown was Activities and Organizations editor, and Nori Snead helped with photography. (middle right) Kristine Golder and Nancy Harbach were co-editors of the Classes section. (bottom, left) Penelope Bowden was editor of the Faculty section.

American Association of Equine Practitioners Assumes Multiple Roles

The UGA Student Chapter of the American Association of Equine Practitioners (AAEP) is an active organization in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Members support the Colic Team and the Foal Team, both of which provide an indispensable service to the hospital's large animal clinicians.

Dr. Michelle Henry was this year's chapter advisor and directed weekly hospital rounds. In addition to providing in-house service to clinicians and patients, the club strives to enhance the educational opportunities of veterinary students, inform students about veterinary problems currently affecting the horse industry, and obtain knowledge concerning equine diseases, with an underlying purpose of improving the quality of services offered to the horse-owning public.

(top) Members: (front row) Harold McKenzie, Dan Peck, Nori Snead, Judy Duncan, Rose Niznik; (second row) Melissa Mays, George McCommon, Diana Alexander, Asha Wise, Jodi Peters, Melissa Bondurant, Lora Lee Cheves; (third row) Mary Ann McCrackin, Gail Rockwood, Ruth Wilson, Trisha Durrence, Paul Wan, Dixie Cely, Perry Bain; (fourth row) Jayne Loofboro, Franci Mathis, Lori Campbell, Todd Holbrook; (fifth row) Mike Zimmerman, Scott Friedrichs, Jeff Stallings, Bob Patrick, Susan Butler. (bottom) Cindy Brown explains some of colic team's responsibilities to newcomer, Marjorie McFetridge.

(top, left) Jodi Peters wraps the leg of a colic patient in preparation for surgery. (top, right) Dr. Jeff Lakritz passes a nasogastric tube into a horse before it undergoes surgery while the foal watches warily from the mother's side. (middle) Officers: (front row) Class of 1991 representative, Franci Mathis; President, Asha Wise; Vice President, Jodi Peters; (middle row) Class of 1990 representative, Nori Snead; Secretary, Judy Duncan; future president, Melissa Bondurant; (back row) Class of 1989 representative, Paul Wan (not pictured, Class of 1988 representative, Margot Boerner; Treasurer, Fran Fletcher). (left) Dr. Jennifer Johnson monitors the level of anesthesia during colic surgery.

American Animal Hospital Association Encourages Career Planning

The Student Chapter of the American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA) works to promote the veterinary profession in many ways. This year AAHA and faculty advisor Dr. Dennis Aaron proudly provided the sophomore class with a career planning book containing information invaluable to young professionals. Topics included interview strategies and suggestions for alternatives to private clinical practice.

The Shock Trauma Team is a peripheral organization of AAHA members and other students. Led by Dr. Dennis Crowe, and with the help of ResusciRover, participants learn emergency procedures such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Their training introduces them to hospital protocol and basic concepts of animal nursing.

(top) Tracey Williams checks a fluid bag in ICU. (above, left) Ralph Claxton performs a partial physical examination on a patient. (above, right) Shock Trauma Team: (front row) Ann Davis, Terry Eades, Rose Niznik, Claude Schumpert; (back row) Suzie Johnson, Patricia Vander Broek, Paula Levine, Susan Leck, Rudy Cerjan, Cindy Weagley, Robb Hardie, Gail Jones, Betsey Gresham, Dr. Dennis Crowe, Jim Early, a vet tech. (right) Dr. Dennis Crowe explains emergency procedures to Susan Leck, Rudy Cerjan, and Jim Early while ResusciRover waits on the table.

Student Avian and Zoo Vets Look to Gain National Affiliation

The avian and zoo clubs applied this year for affiliations as student chapters of the Association of Avian Veterinarians and the American Association of Zoo Practitioners, respectively. Led by faculty advisor Dr. Bran Ritchie, the exotics clubs discussed some of the many interesting wildlife cases which came to the clinic this year. They also heard guest lectures concerning raptor rehabilitation and new developments at the Atlanta Zoo. The club also took tours of the local Athens Zoo in Columbia, SC.

(Top, left) The zookeeper at Memorial Park Zoo points out something interesting to the students: Nadine Lamberski, Adam Leff, Susan Leck, Rudy Cerjan). (Top, right) Officers: Vice President, Kelly Mann; President, Nadine Lamberski; Treasurer, Greg George. (Left) Members: (front row) Adam Leff, Laurie Kavanaugh, Lance Jones; (second row) Stacey Hershman, Nadine Lamberski, Rose Niznik, Mary Elizabeth Ellard, Debbie Reid, Kelly Mann; (back row) Virginia Brown, Perry Bain, Susan Leck, Dr. Bran Ritchie, Rudy Cerjan, Claude Schumpert.

AABP Encompasses All Aspects of Bovine Medicine

The Student Chapter of the American Association of Bovine Practitioners (SCAABP) provides its members with information involving bovine internal medicine, herd health, and reproduction. Membership is open to all vet students.

This year's activities included hospital rounds every Tuesday at noon, during which participants discussed interesting cases with faculty advisor Dr. Charles Wallace. Guest speakers included Dr. Marshall McCullough, who presented a seminar on bovine nutrition to the chapter.

Members during 1987-88 were: Diana Alexander, Phil Arnall, Neal Bracket, Sally-Ann Earl-Costello, Fran Fletcher, Leslie Hart, Todd Holbrook, Stacey Hollingsworth, Casey Kimbrell, Jayne Loofboro, Mary Ann McCrackin, Bob Patrick, Jodi Peters, George Mixon, Ed Rowan, Lydia Sullivan, Paul Wan, Tracy Williams, and Asha Wise.

DEFINITION OF A COW

A cow is a completely automatic milk manufacturing machine. It is encased i untanned leather and mounted on four vertical, movable supports, one on eac corner.

The front end contains the cutting and grinding mechanism, as well as ligh sensors, an air inlet and exhaust, a bumper and a foghorn.

At the rear is the dispensing apparatus and an automatic fly swatter.

The central portion houses a hydrochemical conversion plant. This consists four fermentation and storage tanks connected in series by an intricate networ of flexible plumbing. This section also contains the heating plant complete wit automatic temperature controls, pumping station and main ventilating syster The waste disposal apparatus is located at the rear of this central section.

In brief, the externally visible features are: two lookers, two hookers, four stanc uppers, four hanger-downers and a swishy-wishy. — Author Unknown

(top) Officers: Vice President, Ed Rowan; President, Bob Patrick; Secretary/Treasurer, Fran Fletcher. (right) A healthy calf represents the goals of herd health and reproduction.

Christian Veterinary Fellowship Offers Serenity Amidst Hectic Schedules

The UGA Chapter of the Christian Veterinary Fellowship (CVF) is an affiliate of the national CVF. Students established the chapter here during the early 1980's. CVF welcomes participation by all members of the College.

CVF's purpose is to provide Christian support and interaction for the Vet School community. Weekly meetings provide a time when students and faculty can slow down, fellowship with one another, and glorify God. This year the chapter enjoyed presentations by community leaders and missionary veterinarians. Other meetings focused on musical performances and Bible studies.

(top) The photographer catches Terri Horton by surprise. (middle, left) Matt Murphy and Philip Arnall find plenty to smile about during a meeting. (middle, right) Officers: Vice President, George Mixon; Secretary, Terri Horton; President, Philip Arnall. (left) Front row: Terri Horton, Betsey Gresham, Wendy Propst, Lydia Sullivan, Diane Gilkey; back row: Denise Smith, George Mixon, Franci Mathis, Claude Schumpert, Mike Smith, Philip Arnall, Steve McCarter, Matt Murphy, Neal Brackett, Michael Mines, Dan Pate.

Alpha Psi Enjoys Reliefs From Stresses

In 1907 students at Ohio State University stated this purpose for founding the mother chapter of Alpha Psi Fraternity: to create a better feeling among all the students of all veterinary colleges and to promote a deeper interest in the veterinary science.

The members of the Lambda Chapter at The University of Georgia promote a relaxed, informal environment so that students can escape the stresses of veterinary school. Most of the activities of the fraternity are clear examples of this attitude. This year Alpha Psi enjoyed a large pledge class. All pledges passed a three month initiation process to become full members. Other fall activities included the Kudzu Kooler Party (no casualties reported), block seating "between the hedges," intramural football, and the famous Friday afternoon kegs.

(opposite page, left) Phil Graham, Mark Freeman, Todd Holbrook, Luke Delpo, and Casey Kimbrell hold Ed Bartles hostage for a lifetime supply of wine coolers . . . Who was that masked man? (opposite page, right) Caroline Sniff's spouse, Danny Sniff and Karen Clark make a formidable team in foosball. (opposite page, bottom) Volleyball is a great way to end a hard week (foreground: Steve Camp, George McCommon, Davis McGuirt, Terry Eades, West Hamryka, Eric Johnson; background: Todd Johnson, Casey Kimbrell, Bill Ricken, Luke Delpo, Claude Schumpert, Kelly Mann). (top, left) Bryan Cribb, the shagging fiend, drags poor Margot Boerner onto the floor. (top, right) Dr. Ed Roberson is Alpha Psi's faculty advisor. (left) Miguel Perales and Bill Ricken approve of Nori Snead's rendition of Eve. (above) Eric Johnson could not seem to make it through the night on his feet. This is living proof (in this case, about 98 proof) that the bigger they come, the harder they fall!

Convention and New Freshmen Round Out Alpha Psi's Year

Lambda Chapter accepted the honor of hosting the Alpha Psi National Convention this year. The event began with a welcome party at the house and tours of the vet school. Alpha Psi advisor and National Executive Council secretary, Dr. Ed Roberson, arranged the Council's business meetings. The weekend's highlight was a banquet at the Continuing Education Center. The humor of Dr. John McCormack, the banquet's keynote speaker, led the students and alumni into the frolic of the annual Hobo Ball which followed the dinner.

As the year came to a close, Alpha Psi welcomed incoming freshmen during the annual Oyster Roast held in April. The John Berry Band provided music suitable for chair dancing and partying in general, Alpha Psi style!

1987-88 Officers

President	Todd Holbrook
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Treasurer	Andy Smith
Historian	Greg George
Chaplain	George McCommon
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	Kevin Winkler
Rush Ch.	West Hamryka
	Michelle Foster
Social Ch.	Sam Evans
	Rose Niznik
Sports Ch.	Ryland Edwards

(opposite page, top) Alpha Psi members Diana Alexander, Kevin Winkler, and Susan Clingenpeel get together for a candid shot. (middle) Phil Graham gets a feel from Sally Brown during the Hobo Ball's Hairy Face Contest while Michelle Waschak awaits her turn. (top) Ernie Compton exhibits womanly wiles as Wayne Blackstone, Marla Blackstone's spouse, gives a performance of his own. (above) John Berry performs everyone's favorites at the Oyster Roast.

Omega Tau Sigma Encourages Professionalism

OTS established its ETA Chapter at the University of Georgia in 1948, forty-two years after the inception of the founding chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. Since then its members have included candidates for the DVM degree, OTS alumni, and other honorary members.

In striving to promote the veterinary profession, OTS recognizes the following purposes: to encourage and foster the development of well-rounded, ethical veterinarians, and, through them, create a better profession based on friendship, cooperation, and respect for fellow men; to impart a desire to serve faithfully the needs of our animal kingdom and inspire members with the knowledge that a job done well surpasses financial gain; to instill in members the principles of honesty, morality, resourcefulness, brotherly love and the ability to live happily with a group for the mutual benefit of all.

(opposite page, top) That's good, Dr. Jacobs, but not quite as good as the original (Bob Poser, seated). (opposite page, left) The take-home message is: Don't let inflammation be a part of your social life! (Karen Camp, Diana Eubanks, Caroline Sniff, Beth Visco, Michelle Foster) (opposite page, right) Karen Camp and Javier Olano dance the night away at the Halloween party. (top) "Diane, I'll tell you what I've got in my pocket if you'll tell me what's in yours." (Diane Febles, Mark Tribby) (below, right) Lori Campbell, Suzie Johnson, and Jayne Loofboro take their dogs through their paces during obedience class. (below, left) Holy smoke — Helen Thomas and Mike Hughes.

OTS Supports Varied Activities

In addition to their many professional aims, this year's OTS members engaged in various extra-curricular activities. Some students enjoyed the social and educational opportunities offered at the national convention held at the University of Illinois in October. Another popular event, the annual Halloween Party, gave members and guests an enjoyable break from fall classwork.

Other yearly projects included dog obedience classes, held at the Little Arena in the Coliseum on Tuesday nights; the annual Christmas Dinner; the White Carnation Dance; and the Spring Party held in honor of incoming freshmen.

(opposite page) Linda Catoe's beagle displays a proud stance. (below, left) Caroline Weber, Jane Doyle, and their friend, Cuervo, made the most of the Senior Roast. (right) Nadine Lamberski smiles for winning a prize while her champion exhibits slightly less than blue ribbon behavior. (bottom, left) David, you simply must stop getting so excited; it's bad for you (David Higginbotham and wife, Eva). (bottom, right) Is this the same guy that plays the cello? Naah! (Buck Drummond)

Vet School has Several Teams in Intramural Football

Sports activities during the year were both tension release valves, and, at times, very competitive events. Participants looked forward to the games as an excuse to break away from textbooks for a time and to abuse their bodies physically.

In the fall thoughts turn to football — and vet students were no exception. The Vet School Women, coached by Claude Schumpert and J.D. Cunningham, compiled a 6-1 overall record. The women advanced to the third round of the tournament before falling to the fierce competition.

In the men's football action, both Alpha Psi fraternity and the Cremasters lined up in fall gridiron action. Later, in the winter, the grudge match between Alpha Psi and Omega Tau Sigma fraternities continued in the annual Horsecollar Game. In a game closer than the final score indicated, Alpha Psi retained possession of the coveted prize with a 7-2 victory over OTS.

(opposite page, top) A common sight — Chad Aderhold wearing his outrageous shorts. (opposite, bottom left) Claude Schumpert coaches the women's team to another victory. (opposite, bottom right) Michelle Foster and Beth Visco head down the sideline. (top, left) Rick Craine and Bill Ricken line up,again. (top, right) The pressure gets to J.D. Cunningham, but Lori Campbell, India Lane, and Leslie Wilson calmly watch the game. (middle, left) Vet School Women: (standing) Coach Claude Schumpert, Lori Campbell, Ann Larsen, Michelle Foster, Beth Visco, Diana Eubanks, Coach J.D. Cunningham. (kneeling) Paula Levine, Franci Mathis, Jodi Peters, Leslie Wilson, Caroline Sniff; (sitting) Suzie Johnson, Virginia Brown, Kim Smart, Diana Dallara, Lindsey Croom. (middle, right) Diana Eubanks goes airborn during kickoff. (left) The girls anxiously await the hike (Janine Ott, Leslie Wilson, Franci Mathis, and Michelle Foster).

Basketball Is Not Vet Students' Forte

In basketball action, the Class of 1990 Cremasters finished the regular season with a 3-1 mark. Led by center Jeff Brantley, the Cremasters showed promise of advancing in the post-season tournament, but fell in the second round of competition.

Alpha Psi took their basketball a little less seriously. No one ever knew quite what their record was, but the players always managed to have a good time, nonetheless.

The Vet School Women basketball team was in a rebuilding season this year. Despite their competitive drive, the lady hoopsters ended the season with an 0-4 regular season mark.

(opposite, top) J.D. Cunningham, the proud slam-dunk coach, has two stars in the slam dunk finals this year — #6, Diana Eubanks and #10, Paula Levine. (opposite, bottom) Diana Eubanks performs during half-time of a UGA men's basketball game and wins first place. Way to go, Diana! (top) Andy Smith licks his lips in anticipation for the rebound rush while Todd Lavender and Chad Aderhold quickly try to catch their breath. (middle) The side line appears to have every confidence that Bill Ricken will make his shot. (bottom) With Andy Smith's and Bill Ricken's expressions, looks like Chad Aderhold got another technical.

Softball and Volleyball Go Well This Year

On the softball diamond this spring, Jay Lord led the Cremasters to a 3-1 regular season record. Alpha Psi also fielded a team, and both clubs ended the season without a single splenectomy, unlike the previous year.

The Vet School Women posted a 3-2-1 mark in softball action this spring. Despite indications of strong post-season potential, the ladies dropped the third game of the tournament.

The Vet School Women volleyball team continued their winning tradition, rolling over team after team on their way to an undefeated season. After compiling a perfect 4-0 regular season, the women, led by team captain Mary Ann McCrackin, won another four consecutive games to capture the tournament championship trophy.

(opposite page, top) Women's Volleyball team: (front row) Pam Parnell, Beth Brown, Mary Ann McCrackin; (back row) Susan Clingenpeel, Keetra Branch, Margie Lee, Sue Clark. (opposite page, left) Mary Ann McCrackin demonstrates her championship form in the final game of the tournament. (opposite page, right) Sue Clark sets the ball up for a teammate. (top, left) Laura Youngblood waits on second base. (middle, left) Lori Campbell beats the runner to first for the out. (top, right) Beth Visco knocks the ball into left field. (bottom, right) Although not on the Women's softball team, Michelle Foster came out for the co-ed games. (bottom, left) Diana Eubanks shoots the ball with her finger before catching it in her glove.

SENIOR BABY PICTURES

Mary Ann Hollick — age 4 yrs.

Pat Tanner — age 1 yr.

Suzanne Newsom

Diane Febles — age 6 months

Will Stringer — age 3 yrs.

Jerry Ramsdell — age 4 yrs.

Karen Nelson — age 1 yr.

India Lane — age 3 yrs.

Sarah Rawlings — age 2 yrs.

Jimmy Cobb — age 15 months

Clair Ringger — age 10 months

Bob Brewster — age 1 yr.

Julie Radcliff — age 4 yrs.

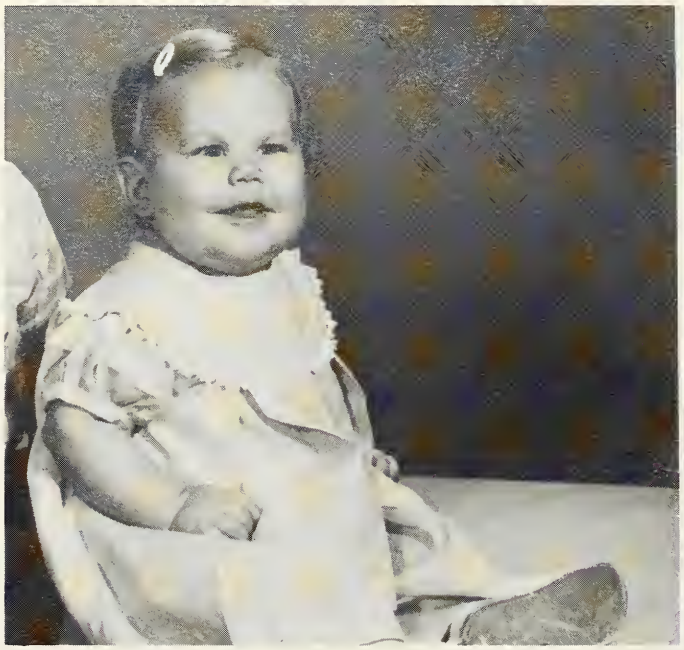
Sandra Psillos — age 2 yrs.

Tia Joslin

Maryann Martinovich — age 5 yrs.

Julian Reville — age 5 yrs.

Dino Nicopoulos — age 6 yrs.



Dawn Lloyd — age 8 months

Howard Johnson

Margot Boerner — age 3 yrs.

Richard Duffey — age 18 months

Diana Greenwood — age 16 months

Bob Hill — age 6 months

Ralph Askren — age 2 yrs.

Neal Brackett — age 2 yrs.

Sherri Almand — age 4 yrs.

Ross Bowersett — age 2 yrs.

Russ Henley — age 17 months

Norma Inqui — age 2 yrs.

Mike Wills — age 2 yrs.

Ernie Compton — age 1 yr.

Lynn Horton — age 1 yr.

Angela Hansard — age 18 months

Amy Orlin — age 5 yrs.

Creg Cranford — age 3 yrs.

Becky Patterson — age 18 months

Robbie Hewitt — age 15 months

Kevin Chapman — age 5 yrs.

Mary Orff — age 5 yrs.

Kerry Franks — age 3 yrs.

Clayton McKinnon

Sarah Owen — age 8 months

Eve McAndrew — age 1 yr.

Freddie Cullens — age 1 yr.

John McDevitt — age 2 yr.

Matt McCord — age 8 months

Jan Valinoti — age 10 weeks

Steve Van Lue — age 4 yrs.

Todd Thompson — age 1 yr.

DeAnne Livingston

Karole Brown — 18 months

Bryan Cribb — age 6 months

Caroline Weber — age 18 months

Mark Tribby — age 6 months

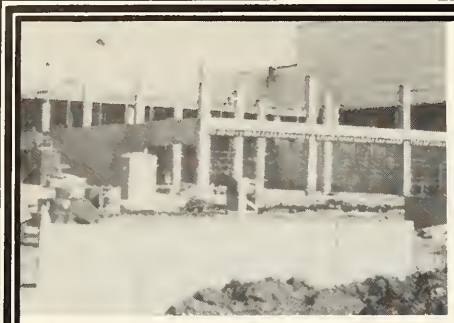
Jana Bass — age 3 yr.

Rob Durham — age 4 months

Randy Itkin — age 7 months

Krista Evans — age 1 yr.

Kevin McElwee — age 3 yrs.



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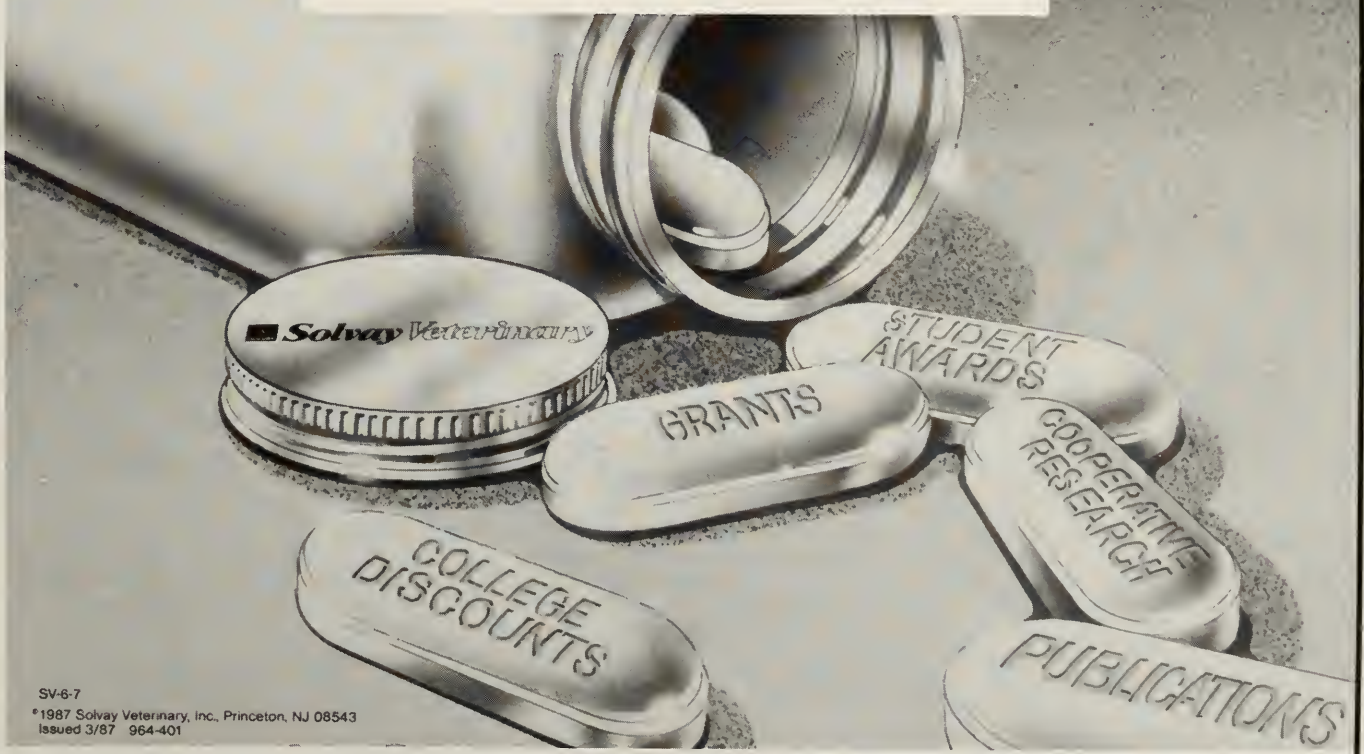

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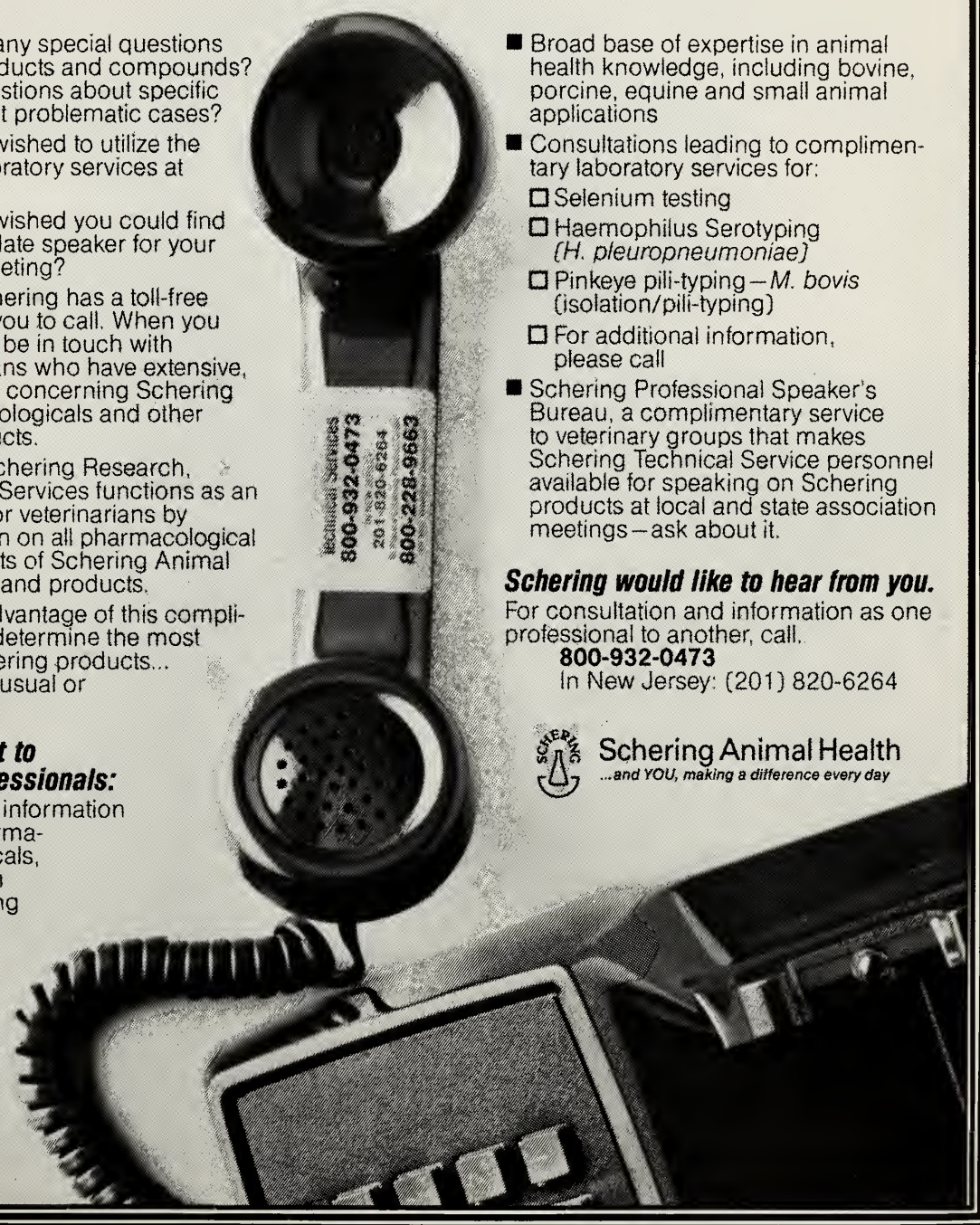

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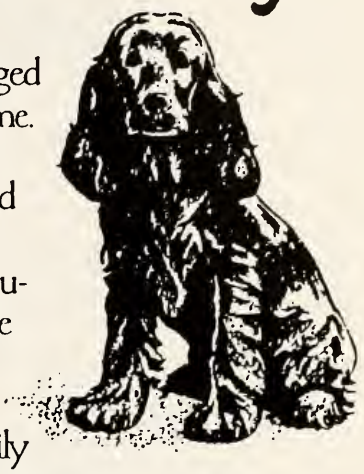

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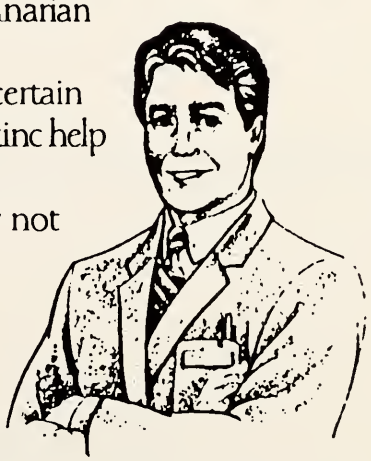
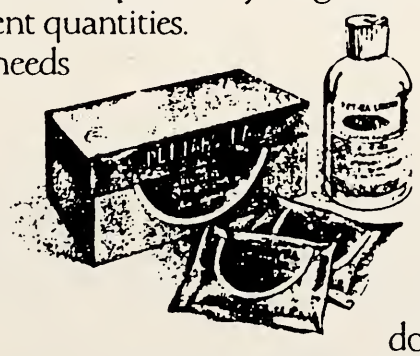
But, he continued, even superior "dry" dog foods may not have these fats in sufficient quantities.

That's why Bart needs Pet-F.A. Liquid* with Zinc or Pet-Tabs/F.A. Granules.





Bart's family was relieved. They started putting Pet-F.A. Liquid on Bart's dry dog food.

Before too long, Bart's skin and coat were healthy as could be. Bart went from a "dull" dog to a "shiny" dog with a full, glossy coat.

He and his family lived happily ever after.

Ask your veterinarian about Pet-F.A. Liquid with Zinc and Pet-Tabs/F.A. Granules. And your "shiny dog story" will have a happy, bright ending.

Products sold exclusively through veterinarians

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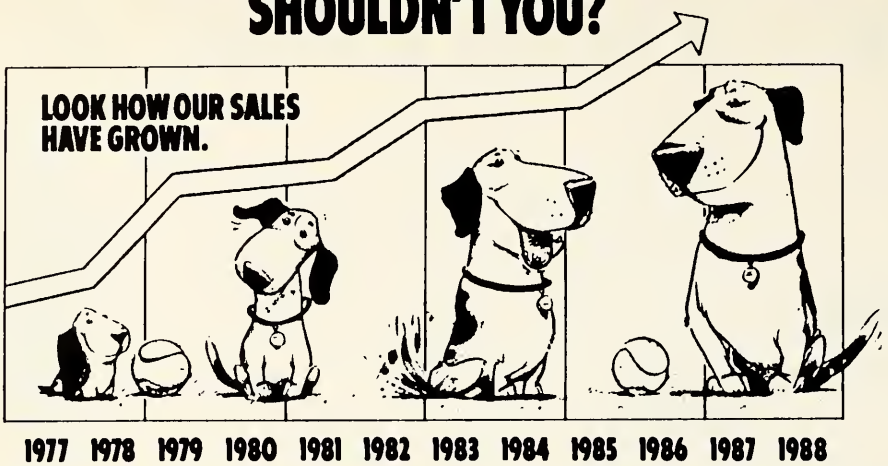

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I am quite proud of how this book came together, and with other people with which to share the yearbook, it makes all of the hard work worth it. I sincerely hope that everyone enjoys The Veterinarius. We've certainly enjoyed seeing it come together, laughing at the baby pictures, and snickering at the "I remember when . . . " quotes.

There are so many people which helped me, but several deserve special thanks: Dean Mercer, for helping me with the Vet school history; Janice Leisure, for stopping whatever she was doing so that she could help me when I asked; the ERC staff for coming through in a pinch; Dr. Smith and Craig Player, for helping me out everytime I was stumped by the computer program; Dan Woschitz, for all the hours he spent reviewing layouts; and Danny Sniff, for putting up with a publishing company in his home.

Enjoy the 1988 Veterinarius!

Good luck, Jim (next year's editor),

Caroline Sniff,editor